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stimony of Former Confidant Tells How Oklahoma Executive Sent Blooms to Sick Legislators.

PART OF "PLAN TO FOSTER FRIENDSHIP"

Bank Commissioner Ascribes Removal to Refusal to Appoint Unqualified Man as Assistant.

the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23.—Dr n and impeachment committee of lower house of the Oklahoma islature that he ascribed his resioner to his refusal to apan unqualified man as Assist-Commissioner at the behest of executive, according to his tesny read today to the full mem

th a note from the Governor statsaid the man explained to him il of the department and "use his

"Knew Nothing of Banking." Commissioner exned that he entered a technical on with the visitor and hat he knew nothing about ng, whereupon he declined to der him as an applicant for the

he was later summoned to the mor's office and that the exe-

ave five other friends you have take care of.

he witness said he stood his ind and that the difference with was not identified in the tes-

told of numerous aigns for financial support ged by the Governor, both before after his election. The witness id that he had represented the

Lists Funds Raised. or had raised, the witness

mary campaign, general elec-

said he did not know the

the primary campaign fund, and 25 eggs of the monsters. Phillips, also a wealthy Tulsa magnate, gave the executive ittee of 21" which framed th of the legislation proposed in

last regular session of the State

ature according to the witontribution of \$1500 from E. farland, president of the Mar-Oil and Refining Co. of Ponca Dr. Bynum said, was used by ernor to entertain member te Legislature during the Janu The witness explained flowers for sick legislators were ed in the general plan of fosterfriendship between the executive

legislative branches. Other Alleged Contributions Bynum recounted that Phillips tributed another \$800 and lowest, 38 at 6:30 a. Wilcox, also an oil man. 1100 for the purchase of an auto-Gov. Walton turned to Aldrich Blake for the latter's al use. Blake succeeded By-

executive counselor nan also made a second ion of \$6000 to finance the or's paper, "The Record," a ign organ issued before his according to the testimony. thses of Murray Gibbons. of the House at the last session, in his race for the ip, were borne by the Gov-Dr. Bynum testified.

witness made it plain that in ig funds from wealthy citihe had never indicated to anythat any form of protection or

16000 by citizense of Tonkawa to light of the Governor, which, the report charged had con- feet, a fall of .1 of a foot. led on Page 2, Column 5.

\$14,000 MINE PAYROLL HOLDUP ON ROAD

Armed Paymaster and Guard Robbed PROPOSAL TO OUST by Automobile Load of Robbers When They Get Off Street Car Scott R. DeKins Asks That Director Explains He Could From St. Louis Near No. 1 Mine of Southern Coal and Coke Co.

An armed paymaster and guard carrying a payroll of about T. Bynum, former confidant of \$14,000 to the Avery. Mine No. 1 of the Southern Coal, Coke & L.C. Walton, told the investiga- Mining Co., Belleville, were held up by an automobile load of Commerce, has turned over to Proserobbers as they alighted from a street car close to the mine, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and robbed of the payroll.

The money, a semi-monthly payroll for about 120 coal miners, was being taken from a St. Louis bank in a satchel. The paymaster, Walter Ambs and the guard, A. Ganaway, both trusted reports concerning the home. employes, left St. Louis on the Belleville trolley line.

They got off the car at 68th and satchel was seized. The robbers Main streets, Belleville, to go toward drove speedily west in the direction be taken by Prosecutor Jones. He the git. ars. Ry head the git. arc. Ry head t ed Baugh" came to his office street, the concrete paved highway. lice of this city were notified

According to reports to the St. watch the bridges for their possible that he wanted the man named Louis office the robbers evidently approach, stant Commissioner. Dr. By- had trailed the street car to 68th The pa street, which is in a sparsely settled Kavanaugh, president of the compathe did not intend to work, but district. There were said have been ny, which has extensive interests, the was to be placed on the pay- five or six men in the machine. The action was quick. A robber not like to take checks for their pay, commanded "Hands up" and the insisting on currency.

MUCH FOOD FOR INJURY BRINGS THOUGHT IN THIS

The payroll was insured. W.

He Had Forgotten.

him two sons.

passage of time.

legally wed until Nov. 1.

Be the Associated Press.

\$25,000 Loan by "Hot Dog" Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Charles H.

addition to \$147.500 he advanced

He said he knew nothing of Ann

completed divorce proceedings be-

ing of how he was hurt. Whitney

Dr. Bynum told the committee Perfect Fossil of Embryonic Dinosaur Found in It by American Explorers in Mongolia.

ANCIENT EGG

By the Associated Press. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.—Frederick K. Morris of New York, a member of the Roy Chapman Andrews party of American scientists who have been hunting fossils in Mongolia, has arrived here aboard the Empress of Russia, bringing skeletons oftitan otheridae and other fossilized remains.

titanotheridae are to have been the missing link in the race of reptilian mon- blow on the head that knocked Ar- retary of the Charities Committee

The Andrews party set out from agent of Minneapolis, under the Pekin last April on the second year wheels of a beer-stealing truck here barbecue and anti-Ku Klux of its field work in Tushetu Prov- Wednesday night, fracturing his ince of Mongolia.

In rocks near the Altai Mountains tion of his real self, and turned the figures he quoted related to the party discovered perfect skele-timery campaign fund, which tons of the Aratopsian dinosaurs.

Arthur P. Whitney of the Aratopsian dinosaurs. ald, was between \$35,000 and One skeleton was found a few inches France 27 months during the World one skeleton was found a nest in the rock above where lay a nest War, gassed three times, was a vic-Bynum said, according to the of nine eggs. The eggs, believed to tim of aphasia. His life be the first discovered in the world. last gas attack was a blank. hy Tulsa oil man whom the were split open. In one egg was an termor named chairman of the embryonic dinosaur in perfect New York and obtained a job as a lid of Regents of the University form. The party found upward of Federal Prohibition Agent. There he 70 skeletons, complete or fractional, met the woman known as Mrs. Ann

It uncovered a skeleton of the Mich., who lived in St. Paul with him baluchitherium, described as the for the last two years. which to operate his largest land mammal yet found. Analysis of the results of the two ness last night at a local hospital for years in the field will keep the sci- the first time since the blow Wednesentific world busy for 100 years, day, except for fleeting moments,

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE "When are you going to take me

Morris says.

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Highest yesterday, 54 at 3 p. m.; He asked his wife how the boys were



cast for St. Louis vicinitytomorrow: slowperature. Missouri-Fair tonight; slightly warmer in north life may be entirely changed. and west portions: tomorrow fair and warmer in east portion;

Official fore-

increasing cloudiness in west ortion.

| York Giants, and under indictment in the case of E. M. Fuller & Co., tonight and to- bankrupt stock brokers, yesterday morrow; slowly admitted before Referee Coffin that rising temperature, except near the company on the request of for-Lake Michigan; mer Sheriff Thomas F. Foley, he arfrost tonight in east portion. ranged for a loan of \$25,000 to the

Sunrise today, 6:19; sunset, 5:12. grounds.

BRIBE OFFER BY MATERNITY HOME FOR 'CLEAN BILL'

of C. of C. Turns Over Letter Offering \$500 for Favorable Reports.

COUNTY INSTITUTION

Helping Hand Home in Jennings Be Put Out of Missouri.

Scott R. DeKins, secretary of the Charities Bureau of the Chamber of wick, superintendent of the Helping Hand Home, a maternity home on McLaren avenue in Jennings, offering DeKins \$500 to make favorable

DeKins has asked that quo warranto proceedings to oust the institution ten, to the State Board of Charities with the request that the Helping Hand Home be proin Missouri.

ters of complaint sent his bureau by some of the inmates of the home. upon the management of the home and he sent for Warwick and had a conference with him.

were unfounded and malicious," De-Kins said, "and I informed him that would investigate fully. He then the complaints and make out a favorable report to the Chamber of Commerce about his institution.

Offer of \$500 In Writing. Recovering Consciousness such a proposition unless he put it "I told him I would not conside After Blow, Dry Agent in writing and he then sat down at my desk and wrote the following

Recognizes Wife H. Tays letter: "Mr. Scott R. DeKins-

"We, Mr. Samuel Warwick and his wife, Laura, agree to pay you the sum of \$500 in consideration of your henceforth issuing noth-ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 23.-The ing but favorable reports as secof the Chamber of Commerce of thur E. Whitney, Federal Prohibition the City of St. Louis, Mo. further to deliver to us all adverse reports now in your possession respecting Helping Hand Home. skull, also knocked him into realizaformerly of St. Louis, Mo., or reports unfavorable to Helping Hand Association. You are to do such constructive work on behalf of this home and association as will justify our giving you this sum of

(Signer) "S: WARWICK." tim of aphasia. His life before the Following the war he landed in He said he made the offer to enlist DeKins' aid in constructive work in the promotion of the Helping Hand Home. Whitney, a girl from Escanaba,

Statement by Warwick.

"I had no thought of bribery," he When Whitney regained conscious said. "Several reports had been purposes and therefore could not be made to the Charities Bureau detrimental to the reputation of the instanding beside the bed was Mrs. Luella Whitney, who married him in Grafton, N. D., in 1912, and who bore disturb his conscience "Kiss me, Luella," said Whitney,

Whitney, nothing of the baby she is citizens, whose names I do not care \$5000 for it. soon to hear, nothing of the almost to divulge now. Enemies of the orgarization inspired the complaints tween himself and Luella and nothagainst us."

Complaint Against Home.

had a faint idea that he had been a Government dry agent, however, One of the complaints against the institution that was being investigatand apparently did not realize the ed by DeKins was by a girl who Mrs. Luella Whitney said that she plained that letters written to her in ad not yet been legally divorced care of the home were opened be-Fair tonight and from Whitney. Proceedings were fore they reached her and that, alsubject to the condition of 'exhibigone through, she said, but she in- though she had been told that she tion. Mrs. Ruf interprets this to gone through, she said, but the laws of North could receive treatment at the home mean for 'permanent exhibition Dakota she and Whitney would be free of charge, she was forced to which is a condition contrary to the Before give up \$105 and sign a check for nine days the course of Whitney's \$90. She also stated a money order for \$25 was taken from her.

The Helping Hand Association was granted a pro forma decree of in corporation by the Clayton Circuit Court Sept. 7, 1923. The application stated the purpose of the home toneham, part owner of the New listed University City residents as

A White Crow Caught by Boy. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23 .- A white

crow, believed to be the only speci-Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 9.1 company from Harry Stevens, "hot men ever taken alive, was captured dog" concessionnaire at the Polo yesterday near Denver by Joseph men ever taken alive, was captured Cummings, high school boy.

RETURNS 40 GIFTS OF RUF TO WIDOW

Secretary of Charities Bureau Director Sherer Takes Action After Refusing to Pledge to Keep Them Permanently on Display.

> MRS. RUF CRITICISES "ARROGANT" STAND

Not Promise Permanent Location Because of Changing Art Values.

A selection of 12 pictures and 28 Oriental rugs made by Director Sherer of the City Art Museum from the Frank A. Ruf gallery, under the terms of the wealthy remedy manufacturer's will, was returned yesterday to Mrs. Ruf and the Museum abandoned all claim to a share in the estate.

This action followed a disagree ment between the donor's widow and Director Sherer as to the pledges the jects would be permanently dis-played in the Museum placed them in danger of sale. Sherer contended it was a fixed policy of the instituion to make no conditions.

Another element in the dispute was that Sherer did not place the same value on the rugs and pictures collection has been variously appraised, many critics asserting that These letters, DeKins said, reflected a number of oil paintings credited to old masters were copies done by students. The official appraised

Mrs. Ruf asserted to a Post-Dispurchase the things it desired. He minimized the value of the Ruf offering, she declared, and refused

explaining that the City Art Mu- no Spanish." seum could not undertake to promstriving for greater and greater reinement of art values.

When the situation reached an impasse, Mrs. Ruf asked that the selec-

tion be returned, Sherer said. to do, saying he would make no promises of any sort. He said the Museum never sold art objects do-Museum never sold art objects co-nated to it, but a friend of mine told bers. He further ordered the so me he had acted as an agent for the Museum in such transactions. I told nied it saying, 'A woman we were garding production, and granted all Warwick today admitted having nied it saying, 'A woman we were written the letter offering DeKins obliged to discharge told you that.'

Wanted Objects Displayed. "I couldn't see why Mr. Sherer should make a selection unless he intended to display the objects. called his attention to the clause in will which expressly stipulated that the donation was for exhibition

The selection Sherer decided upon stitution . They were false, but De- included three canvases by Moran a Kins had accepted them as true. I noted American painter of Western did not want DeKins to violate his scenes, particularly of the Grand honor or do anything that might Canyon; and two canvases by Meek- Prof. Paul V. C. Baur of the Archisturb his conscience.

"An organization was being the "great outdoors." One of the versity, who addressed the Classical formed with the idea of turning the Moran pictures was appraised by the home over to a permanent board of art jury for the estate at \$1250. Mrs. managers composed of prominent Ruf said her husband had paid Director Sherer prepared a state-

ment this morning as follows: "Under the terms of the will o he late Frank A. Ruf, the City Art was privileged to select from his collection such paintings, rugs and other objects as the manformerly lived in Illinois. She com- aware, until recently, that any conagement desired. We were not itions attached to the gift, but it now develops that the selection is policy of the board, even though exhibition space were available. It is obviously impossible to exhibit at all times every object in the museum.

"To comply with Mrs. Ruf's conditions would be detrimental to the best interests of the museum, now was to help unmarried mothers and and in the future. It would compel future boards to observe a policy of which they might not approve, nor be able to fulfill. No object has been accepted under such a condition no matter what its merit or value, nor have we, up to this time. of any worthy gift. We cannot take down and store paintings of great Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ON FORGERY CHARGE



GEORGE V. HALLIDAY

RACE OF PALEFACE INDIANS REPORTED FOUND IN PANAMA

American Explorer Says Some Natives He Saw in Jungles Had Flaxen Hair.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23 .-Discovery of a race of white indians with flaxen hair, in the al- car line and adjacent to the old Su-Museum would make in accepting most impenetrable jungles of East- burban Garden, at 2:30 a. m., today, ern Panama, was reported today by and when the smoke of pistols had Isthmus. Marsh, believed to be the floor. first white man to advance into that Wilfred

d he sent for Warwick and had a value was \$47,810, made by a jury of art authorities who held to this "Warwick told me the complaints who held to this view.

The content are as a students. The value was \$47,810, made by a jury of all and decidedly light hair—a star-ascertain if there were other with the ascertain if there were other with the ascertain if there were other with the second and incongruous sight among the first these black and rag-clad negroes. "It was then I was told they be-

even to hang one picture permanent-ly in any room of the building.

brown and darker races. The fea-tures of the eldest girl were of a served.

the inn told the police soda was of the counterfeits with two banks for loans. He connects Turner with

solution of a cement manufacturers "I asked Mr. Sherer to promise me association on the ground that i Mrs. Ruf related, "This he refused Knox in United States District Court Judge Knox extended the disse tion to include the association and

called trust to discontinue the prac tice of interchanging statistics

CARNARVON POISONED SHAVING

Yale 'Professor Says Lord's Face Was Infected by Razor Cut.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23 .by shaving and resulting in blood Mrs. Grant wore diamond rings, a ment officers." Halliday declared, on poisoning caused the death of Lord diamond la valliere and a gold watch. the stand. He asserted that the Carnarvon, discoverer of the Tomb of King Tutankhamen, according to aeology Department of Yale Uni-Club last right. In making this as sertion, the professor declared he was quoting the best of authorities

Everybody's Market for Good Used Cars

The reputation of the Post-Dispatch's classified "Auto-mobiles" columns as a market for good used cars is far-reaching. Both buyers and sellers have found it the best medium for quick action in the sale and purchase of cars, and use it when the occasion arises.

If you are looking for a good car, slightly used, you will dud many a money-saveled the owner of the slightly used car and want to dispose of it quickly, you can reach practically the whole of St. Louis through an ad in the Post-Dispatch—and the buyer for your car.

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REVENGE SEEN IN SLAYING OF COUPLE

Chauffeur of Chicagoan and Wife Also Seriously Wounded-He Says Dead Halliday, on Stand, Repudi-Man Was Bootlegger.

hall at Plantation Inn, at the west-

unexplored region of Central America since Balboa, brought back with let, told the police that Grant was a

The story of the discovery is told two bartenders at the Inn. that the in Halilday's trial. The hearing, be-by the Rochester Journal and the shooting was done by highwaymen, fore Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, is the course of an investigation De-kins was making in response to let-Grant was shot six times and his on a charge of forgery in the third "I was in a native village when I noticed three girls passing into the jungle," Marsh said. "They had have been an element of revenge in evidence over the prolonged objectives." bodies as light as a sunburned white the affair, and they are trying to tions of Halliday's lawyer,

> patch reporter last evening that Sherer's position in the matter was arrogant, that he told her the Art Museum cared nothing for gifts of art objects and would much rather purchase the things it desired. He "The skin of the girls' faces was car at about 2 a. n., and had taken the counterfeiting, saying that he tanned, but free from that colored scats at a table in the dance hall conceived the plan, and that after it pigment so distinguishable in all They ordered whisky. Employes of had been executed he negotiated 63

> Sherer Makes Denial.
>
> high oval face, thin lips, well shaped Patrolman Leo McKenna, the first the affair throughout, charging that sherer denied taking such a stand, chin and aquiline nose. They spoke policeman to reach the scene, found Turner knew the purpose of the unthe chauffeur, Stalnaker, still condertaking and aided in various descious, and obtained from him the tails of the work. Halliday said he ise permanent exhibition space to any article it had, as criterions continually change and its directors are three men entered the room with drawn pistols and walked over to our feits should be placed as collateral

> > n the place at the time. Chauffeur's Version of Case. "I jumped up and struck the fellow who stood nearest to me and but to the defense by which Turner tried to knock his pistol from his obtained acquittal on a forgery hand. He fired a shot at me and charge in the State criminal court I fell. The other two fellows be- here last May. Turner pleaded, at gan shooting immediately. I be-came dazed, and when I recovered dupe, and that, while he aided in Grant was lying on his back behind some details, he had no knowledge his chair and Mrs. Grant was lying of Halliday's criminal purpose. face downward about three feet

dav."

No attempt was made to rob Mr.

The manager of the roadhouse and confession he had dictated had fol-two bartenders, who are held as Cor-lowed the lines of one he had writoner's witnesses, said the slayers, be- ten in pencil previously, but ampiffore opening fire on the Grants and fied. Stalnaker, who resisted them, had held up the barroom and taken \$60, statement of his career, but from the cash register.

Grants drove to the Inn, and which relations with Turner. Halliday then is in the custody of Sheriff Will- declared that, after his arrest mann of St. Louis County, bore a another matter, he met Turner in a Missouri license, which was issued brokerage office and Turner told to Mrs. Rose Grant of. 202 West him he was trying to finance the

vard and a month ago began living needed about \$25,000 and that Turat the Preston Hotel, Chicago, ner agreed to and did give him 60 of where, press dispatches from Chi-cago state. Mrs. Grant attracted attention by her display of fine gowns were legitimate, but that a lawyer and jewelry. They have a son, 6 teld him later they were spurious Trumbull avenue. He is 22.

The Coroner's inquest way post-poned until tomorrow or Thursday to give the county officials and detectives opportunity to investigate the

Truck Liquor Cargo Taken in Holdup be found on Page 1) the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Four armed

kidnaped the driver and helper and crnment. Judge Faris ruled that the made away with the truck and its

Bankrupt Broker's Story of Part in Counterfeiting of \$1,500,000 of Certificates of Morgan & Co. for French Bonds Introduced as Evidence by State.

DUPE OF TURNER, DEFENSE CONTENTION

ates Confession, Saying It Was Just a Jumble of Facts Given, Him by

The signed confession of leorge V. Halliday, bankrupt broker, in which Wilfred Stalnaker, their chauffeur, ing of \$1,500,000 interim certificates him photographs to substantiate his "bootlegger."

The statement of the manager and duced as evidence by the State today

table. We were the only customers to bank loans The confession is contrary not only to the plea which Halliday is now

Halliday Takes Stand from where she had been sitting. She | Halliday took the stand in his own must have tried to get away.

"I went to work for the Grants repudiated the confession, and dedefense this afternoon and utterly two weeks ago. He was engaged in nied having had any connection with bootlegging deals here and in Chi-cago, and I assisted him. I believe he had business to attend to here to-had been overruled when courf convened after luncheon.

"That 'confession' was just a jumor Mrs. Grant or Stalnaker. Both ble of facts that Turner gave me and Infection in a cut on his face caused men had money and jewelry and that I in turn related to the Govern-

Halliday started to make a long Judge cut this testimony short, urg-The automobile in which the ing the witness to get down to Ninah street, Kansas City. Sae is not known at that address, which is a hotel.

The Grants formerly occupied an apartment at 3933 Michigan boule—

He declared he told Turner he

school at Kankakee, Ill. Stablnak-er's Chicago address is 5147 South whole blame, saying, "You're under six embezzlement indictments ans-

The defense rested at 3:55 and the Judge began to prepare his instr

The case against Halliday and Tur-CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Four armed ner was first in the Federal Court, the charge being one of counterfeiting 18 cases of whisky and five cases in the charge being one of counterfeit of brandy on the South Side today. case was one for the State courts

Continued on Page 3. Column 5.

pyright, 1983.)

H. C. Fisher, Patent Office.)

RHINELAND MOVEMENT REPORTED

Berlin Dispatch Says That feated at Various Points. Project for a Republic Lacks Leadership.

DUISBURG SAID TO BE HELD BY REPUBLICANS

Reports Indicate Extension - Number Injured in Clashes, Advices Say.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (3:20 p. m.) .-Rhineland this afternoon indicate Coblenz. holding since midnight Saturday.

at the British Foreign Office today from the Rhenish area was to the effect that the secessionist movement was lacking in direction and that the disaffection in the Rhine-

Seven Injured at Muenchen-Gladbach Station.

Brussels, Oct. 23.—The Mayor reparations obligations. of Muenchen-Gladbach, according to correspondent of the Vingtieme

by a group of Security police, who they might as well get the credit for and all objects we have selected, and the war of the United States against had been hidden behind a crowd of it. students. Reinforcements came to the rioting continued until two Bel-gian officers interfered and sum-By the Associated Press.

patch from that city says. The Wiesland Separatists are reported here to
have occupied Bonn at 1 o'clock this
morning. It is uncertain whether
they retained possession of the town,
as the latest information at noon
was that the Republicans had
adds. A general strike was prochanded with the police and that the
company to the secsion of the trades unions.

The Art Museum is supported by a
division of the general property tax
amounting to 2 cents on the \$100
valuation and in addition receives a
share of the merchants' and manufacturers' tax. Last year the Museum
facturers' tax. Last year the Museum
facturers' tax. Last year the Museum
facturers' tax and about \$25,000
the general tax and about \$25,000
City was made the occasion of a
public demonstration in his honor.
The Congress voted a pension to his

TWO BRITISH WOMEN IN PITIFUL PLIGHT IN CHINA

Missionaries, Kidnaped Last Month by Bandits, Dragged Thinly Clad From Place to

gow. Scotland, and Mary R. Sharp of to purchase them. Joyce said ue was Milkept, South Australia, who were assembling these supplies Separatists Have Been De- captured by bandits in Honan prov- hope of relieving the suffering of the ce last month and are being held captives. in the mountain strongholds of the ter lack of official co-operation in While London Is Advised outlaws, is described in dispatches the efforts to rescue the women. from Kaifeng. Oct. 1, but after three days allowed

F. S. Joyce, another missionary, who has been trailing the bandits in them to escape. Ten days later the

Quarters of Occupied Area "father of the republic," would ar- lieves the Rhineland populace will Department of Justice or the White we with a provisional Cabinet to succeed in defeating the plans of the House. take this city the seat of the new secessionists. Rhineland Government.

having Coblenz proclaimed the cap- By

A late dispatch from Brussels said

To Announce Republic's Policy.

The Separatists, after they take the policy of the republic as being friendly to all countries and will express the republic's willingness to merit in order to hang Mrs. Ruf's

Separatists' Chief Arguments. One of the chief arguments of the tenance of standards of excellence

demonstrators. The trouble started this armistice money has been when a trucklead of Republican squandered by Berlin. Inasmuch as guards arrived at the Government they have to pay a big proportion of of selection under the will, and, admittedly small circulation, and building. Shots were fired at them the reparations, anyway, they feel therefore, the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though the right to claim any though it contained no reference to improve the right to claim any though the right to claim any the

the aid of the Republican guards and Several Reported Killed in Clash at Aix-la-Chapelle.

night, says a dispatch to Le Matin,

Dr. Hans A. Dorten, leader of the previous Separatist movement, seems to have thrown in his lot with the proponents of the present venture.

Separatists Said to Have Occupied Bonn.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—The colors of Rhineland republic was hoisted during the night on the German Government building at Wiesbaden by a band of the followers of Dr. Hans A. Dorten, leader of the previous general property in his lot with the proponents of the present venture.

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Berlin, Oct. 23.—The colors of the previous and that really, it didn't matter whether anyone donated or not. I do not think such grandeur is justified. He has painting him nessent that the ment, and upon his refusal, Scott on the payroll of the prisoner was satisfactory, declined to recommend clembers of the alleged bribe. The witness of the previous by the Associated Press.

Bonn.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Oct. 23.—The Rhine
Berlin, Oct. 23.—The colors of the general ground for the follows and that really, it didn't matter whether anyone donated or not. I do not think such grandeur is justified. He has painting hour pictures, too, the payroll of the prisoner was satisfactory, declined to recommend clembers tory, declined to recommend clembers of the previous and that the Government building at Wiesbaden by a band of the followers of Dr. Hans didn't matter whether anyone donated in the really, it didn't matter whether anyone donated in the previous from consumption. Attorney-General Daugherty, citing an affidate the payrol of the prisoner was satisfactory, declined to recommend clembers of the previous from consumption.

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museum to sell donations, Sherer said, Only once during his directorship has such a thing been done and then only a few objects from a Published Daily by The P large collection were sold. The money was credited to the donor's (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) voted on separately, any being adename and used to purchase more MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOLIDGE QUIETLY

Mexican Passed Over by Harding Conditional on Deportation.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. ington Correspondent o

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- It has just become known outside the official circles directly concerned that President Coolidge three weeks ago ommuted the sentence of Librado oner" class, on condition that he be immediately deported to Mexico.

case—the first definite action he has call for the release of espionage act offenders-was made, either at the Poincare. lease was signed Oct. 2 and went to vately stated, is clearly of French the Department of Labor, which has inception. They may, however, be-The population seemed undecided Republic Proclaimed at Duisburg, charge of deportation proceedings, whether to welcome the honor of Belgian News Agency Says.

At the Department of Justice today, it was learned through inquiries that the President acted in response BRUSSELS, Oct. 23.—A Belgian official news agency telegram from to a request of the Mexican Govern-Duisburg today says that the repubment submitted through the State was proclaimed there and the Department. The release was depublic buildings occupied by the scribed as an "act of comity" in international relations.

Delay in Releasing Him. the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 23.—A Berlin nessage to the Central News this worth. The delay in letting him go Germany, to regard any discussion 'A telegram from Aix-la-Chap- Bureau of the Department of Labor elle says the police succeeded this as due to the necessity of preparing accept the Belgian reparation plan norning in expelling the Repub- deportation papers and getting the cans from the town and regaining permission of complete mastery of the situation. Mexico for Rivera to enter that It is not known if any casualties country. This permission, it was ments have instructed their repreadded, had been given and all other arrangements for "putting him across the border" practically com-

tation process probably would be OF RUF WIDOW completed in a few days. The Rivera case was fully reviewed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of June 17 in one of the series of articles urging amnesty for free-

pleted. It was said that the depor-

History of the Case

Rivera sought refuge in this coun after he had fallen afoul of the arrested during the war for the pubunrelated to our collections or of he and a Mexican associate Ricardo Disorders occurred later at the railway station, where the Separatists also assert that the railway station, where the Separatists also assert that the such character as to render them. Flores Magon, edited at Los Angeles. Though this statement—a general indictment of the capitalistic system. of government—was printed in a foreign language in a newsapper of "As Mrs. Ruf has the first right as she has requested the return of Germany, it was held to have been great French metallurgical trust that all objects we have selected, we are calculated to discourage recruiting. left no alternative but to comply Rivera was sentenced to 15 years and

The present Mexican Government SAYS GOVERNOR epeatedly sough the with her request, which we did on Magon to 20.

Monday. Her statement that we intended to dispose of the objects is repeatedly sought the release of both men, but was unable, prior to the "Mrs. Ruf was treated with court- recent action by President Coolidge. from Brussels. The police decided to esy and is not justified in making to make headway against the con-The Rhineland republican move- oppose the separatists and tried to any statement to the contrary. She tention of the Department of Justice

tricts first affected.

The most important new accession of Republicans, who replied. Several persons were killed. Firing was still grand ideas. In fact I gathered that Jim Scott from his conversation with me. He going on when the dispatch was filed.

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thished with the police and that the claimed by the trades unions.

Separatists alos have possession of the Government buildings at Bonn.

The German police were said to be patrolling the town, but whether under Separatist or loyal direction was not clear.

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Officials of the Federal Government which St. Louis art critics have appraised the Ruf collection, said:

"Mr. Ruf never claimed that all his paintings were done by old masters. He made no claims whatever. But he authoritatively established was discussed by the Cabinet last that the two Murillos he bequeathed.

The Congress voted a pension to his widow.

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voted, as the Government still bewere genuine."

These pictures are entitled "The
Stigmata of St. Francis" and "The
Vision of St. Anthony."

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In senate already has made known it will move to disqualify him if this is done.

Daily and Sunday one year.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 23.—

Frederick Van Ruffles, charged in the Aprile Court variance of the Aprile Court variance of the Court the Assize Court yesterday with obtaining \$400 by false pretenses, was found not guilty by a jury having two women members. The verdict

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WAY FOUND TO LOCATE TUMORS

ease Made as Result.

Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Two reports of securing cures of what has been considered hitherto an incurable UULL disease were presented lately to the Society of Neurology of Paris. Tumors pressing on the spinal marrow have invariably proved fatal owing to the difficulty of diagnosing them and of locating them. Prof. Sicard has introduced a method of njecting iodized oil into the bony anal formed by the vertebrae of the spine, which enable an x-ray to be taken showing where the judide has been deposited and where the deposit has been interrupted by the umor. The exact spot for operat-

The application of this method is described as delicate, but not exficialdom alternates between fear tremely difficult, nor beyond the ower of any good surgeon.

nished the surprise of the moment was questioned during his official No public announcement of the into the British Cologne area and relations with the Governer. These President's action in the Rivera involve British troops, and pleasure he set out in detail. He said he returned empty handed from taken in response to the widespread coming German reparation propo- mysterious trip which he explained sals, are expected to place Premier as being for the purpose of obtaining funds in Michigan and New York for Walton's fight on the Ku

He said he interviewed Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, but that he obtained no financial assistance either from him Asked what influence he had with

France supports the reparatists, Gov. Walton at the time of the various martial law proclamations, Blake answered that he only had been ordered to draw the proclamations. Concerning military rule in Tulsa County, Blake told the committee the a long-distance telephone conversation from Sulphur. He had called. Blake declared, to inquire as to some minor matters.

Quotes Governo

A recent victim of a flogging in authorities by Prof. to ed a badly beaten body, the Gover- home nor was quoted as saying: Well, just put Tulsa County under lives at 4414 Delmar boulevard,

Records of the hundreds of secret vice commissions issued by Gov. Walton were kept for a while in the ney, told a Post-Dispat tional blank forms printed, which that of someone who had examined testimony set out. Blake said he did had been presented in each instance

County Superintendent B. H. Jolly Says He Regarded Fee He Received as Clerical Compensation.

B. H. Jolly, superintendent of ublic Schools of St. Charles Couny. Mo., told the Post-Dispatch today hat he had made a statement admiting that he had supplied high school ertificates to numerous persons brought to him by Dr. Robert Adcox of St. Louis, in order that they might | for the Star, in connection become enrolled as students of medical colleges.

He was unable, he said, to recall the number of certificates that he Miss Baars said she ga had supplied and was not prepared didge three lessons in ch say whether it was a considera- at the request of Mrs. Robert ble number. The impression he received from with the issuance of a fra

young men brought to him had tak-en high school work and possessed acted as a patient in these demands the requisite qualifications, but had, strations. It was represented to he unfortunately, not graduated.

He had accepted fees for the cer- Brundidge was a medical state tificates, which he thought had av- who wished to know some tificates, which he thought had av-eraged \$5 apiece. He understood chiropractic. He paid her \$25 inthat was the regulation fee for that thelessons, but she gave him a that was the regulation fee for that kind of work. The fee he received diploma and knew nothing furd was not regarded by him as compensation for any improper service, but for the clerical work involved in

making out the certificates.

Jolly has ben Superintendent of Jolly has ben Superintendent of Schools since 1916, when he was apointed to fill an unexpired term. Governor ordered martial law there He was re-elected in 1918 and again to his departure for America. in 1922. His salary is \$1100 a year. but there are certain fees which in reases his income. Name Found in Sachs' Papers.

Jolley's pame was supplied to the Tulsa was in Blake's office at the Sachs of University City, and verifitime, the former executive counselor cation of his connection with the is said, and when Blake informed the suance of certificates was obtained executive that the man had exhibit- among papers found in Dr. Adcox's Dr. Adcox, who is 63 years old and

under charges of grand larceny and Blake said he protested, but to no forgery in connection with supplying William Wave Jr., Jolly's attor

retary of State's office, but they day that he understood from the adfinally became so numerous that the missions made by the superintendent Governor ordered a thousand addi- that an affidavit purporting to be required only a notary's attest, the the student in the high school studies not know the exact number of com- where a certificate was issued and missions issued.

that in many cases affidavia is aben presented. He said the endent never had any idea dcox's purpose was. Jolly at

Hyde Plans to Investig ectal to the Post-Dispatch, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct.

Gov. Hyde declared here tod he would investigate the care H. Jolly, Superintendent of Schools of St. Charles Cor do not know whether the G has authority to oust the com Superintendent—in fact, I double I have," the Governor said. "H ever, I will start investigate once. If I have not the power the State Superintendent of Sethands, I will ask that official to Woman Says She Gave Chiroge

Lessons but No Diploma
Miss Florence Baars and L. Strecker of 5016 Ridge avenu leged to have given lessons in practic to Harry Brundidge, purchase of a chiropractor's ma, were questioned today by ha ecuting Attorney Schweitzer, Miss Baars said she gave be wife of the doctor held in The impression he received that the medical diploma to Brundidge m. Miss Baars told Schweitzer

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—Joseph Velley, III, New, 1909.

In many respects this is one of the most remarkable wills in the English language.

Wills, after all, are the most human of documents. The grace with which we part with life's holdings shows the heart in its least Too many await the approach of death to conceive this important

It is astonishing the number of people who, from indolence, pro-

crastination or superstition, postpone this needful act until the last. A will is a legal instrument—a technical matter—the most solemn and consequential act of man, and should be considered today-

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ion, made Nov. 28, 1921, as itted in evidence in his trial in the same is George V. Halliday.

"Along about April or May of 1921 long about April or May of 1921 business affairs in the firm of

v. Halliday & Co. were ver en involved and I realized that is I obtained financial assist from some quarter the busines and have to be terminated, caus the loss of a great deal of money clents with whom the firm ue the business, in the hop of duplicating one of the many on the market one after the o such a way that the duplicates Decided on French Issue. cided upon the particular ch Government 7

at gold loan, which was on th et in the latter part of May which led me to believe th receipts would be out n receipts, I wish to bring the fact that the engraving of ment coupon bond to have t of 20 years, with semi-annua of work and time. Owing t that when an issue of b

receipt, such as, no doub familiar with engraving and it was owing to this crud-

Tobtained one of the French to and examined it very closely. of two local printing -Lambert, Deacon & Hull the San-Del-whether it was an caving job or a stock order, or least that it was medal steel engraving job, I set to find where this work could done, and consulted with Harry connection with the work was between June the 20th and

Tr. Turner took the sample of the I had of a \$500 piece of the I ceipt, leaving my office and that he was going to the Von nn Printing Co. to ask Mr. Boffmann's opinion as to what of work it was: He later and stating that Mr. von Hoffafter consulting his superin it, advised that it was a steel to lab, but refused to have any do with printing or engraich a job, owing to any reflec might at a later date n. Mr. Turner, however, that a little firm known as

would be glad to do I do not know whethvon Hoffmann was consulted regard to a possible duplica-After this occurrence I called at Turner's house and we went natter thoroughly, discuss-

could be made, and the rela-We decided that the interim could be made if an enwork, and that there would be ity in making an imitation itly perfect to pass any but in the home office of

then, after consulting by engraving shops, found that hal Steel Engraving Co. had he (which, by the way, was the few in existence) with ould be duplicated. Mr. Tuc-lled the National Steel Enon the telephone and

an was given a sample bond, which I acquired,

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THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

Place in Mountains. By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Oct. 23.—The pitiful eut. senger stated, are given but little to plight of two British missionaries, the Misses Mary Darroch of Glas- er of the bandits sent him out for

Troops had the bandits surrounded

outlaws clashed with other troops.

The outlaws are said to number

Belgian News Agency Says.

Republicans Expelled From Aix-la-

afternoon says:

CITY ART MUSEUM

RETURNS 40 GIFTS

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would retard the development of

the museum and prevent the main-

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Chappelle, London Hears.

the hope of obtaining the release of but were short of ammunition and the women, reported that he has just fled after a brief skirmish. kidnapers, who told of the extreme about 1000 and are demanding en-hardships undergone by them since rollment in the Chinese army betheir capture. He said they had fore they release their prisoners. been dragged from place to place in Gcn. Wu Pei-Fuw, head of the Govthe mountainous country of Honan ernment troops in Honan, has thus and were clad only in thin, ragged far refused to negotiate with the of Movement in Other sarments. The captives, the mes- bardits.

Reports from various points in the that the Separatists have occupied

defeated, especially at Aix-la-Chamelle, Muenchen Gladbach and Bonn pelle, Muenchen-Gladbach and Bonn. at Aix-la-Chapelle yesterday, re-At Aix-la-Chapelle they were se- suited in an agreement by Deckers to take second place in the new Govists and then ejected from the pub- ernment if he were allowed to have buildings which they had been the Governorship of the Aix district. It also is believed that Dr. Gothardt. who, with Deckers, led the group at LONDON, Oct. 23.—News received back seat, provided he can control Aix-la-Chapelle, is willing to take a his native city. Duisburg. Its occu-

ment was lacking in direction and cohesiveness. The view prevails here Coblenz, plan to present a letter hand will collapse at the slightest from the new Government to the show of firmness from French or Khineland High Commission. This show of firmness from French or letter, it is understood, will announce assume the Rhineland's share of paintings

Sieclel, held out against the Sep- Separatists for a break with Berlin is which we are endeavoring to estabaratists for 24 hours, by locking him- that the passive resistance in the lish. The museum is at all times self and 175 police in the city hall Ruhr cost the Rhineland 25,000,000,- willing to accept, without condi- Diaz autocracy in Mexico. and chaining and padlocking the iron 000 gold marks, while its share of tions, such objects as the board may gates. He finally surrendered when the total reparations would only have select. Scarcely a week passes but lication of a "manifesto" in a small the Separatists threatened to use been 26,000,000,000, according to we are effered objects which are Spanish language newspaper which their figuring.

ned Belgian troops. Six of the PARIS, Oct. 23 .- There were vio

was proclaimed early today and the public buildings occupied.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The colors of said the Museum had an income of forts were made on Magon's behalf about \$250,000 a year with which to because of impending blindness in

that it would be occupied by the Republicans today and that Joseph was discussed by the Cabinet last night, but no definite action was the Government still be.

The situation in the Rhineland But he authoritatively established that he was "dangerous."

Rivera was passed over by President Harding when he issued his name a member of the State Board of Affairs. The testimony indicated of Affairs. The testimony indicated of Affairs.

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two women members. The verdict large as second-class matter July 17, was the first returned by a mixed under the act of March 1, 1879.

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OFFICIAL BRITAIN ORDERS 'POLITICAL IN TWO MINDS OVER PRISONER' FREED SEPARATION MOVE

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1923.

President Makes Release of Rejoice at Dilemma Foreseen for Poincare—Fear British Troops May Be Involved in Fighting.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, adon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-British of-Rivera, a Mexican, one of the men and pleasure over the latest developgenerally listed in the "political pris- ments in the German crisis-fear at the dilemma in which the forth-

The British object strenuously to The order for Rivera's re- a Rhine republic, which, it is pri- Klux Klan. vately stated, is clearly of French cause of fear of complications, decline to resist by force of arms any rising at Cologne, on the ground or anyone else. that the sequel of such a policy, if must be a conflict with France or an ignominious withdrawal of the British Rhine army.

Turning to the new reparation plan, the situation is regarded here Notwithstanding three weeks have is shaping toward realization of the elapsed since the commutation order British policy, though there is a dis-Rivera is still detained at Leaven- position, in view of the state of was explained by the Immigration as having come too late to have any effect. Germany is understood to in principle, although with modifi-

> sentatives on the commission to press for an examination of this plan, and Belgium, determined on action at last, has declared that she will vote for a discussion, provided this is confined to the Allies. Unless Premier Poincare is able compel the Belgians to change their minds, France will be in a mi nority of one against three on the

reparation commission in refusing to discuss the German offer until after deliveries in kind are re-There is sumed from the Ruhr. much curiosity as to the attitude France will take if outvoted on this Among business interests there much anxiety because the Ruhr-Rhine developments and the prosnect that the whole heart of the German industrial system will be taken over by France. The thount

will destroy the British steel trade JACK SAID IT "WITH FLOWERS

of France working the Ruhr coke

iron mines gives rise to visions of

Continued From Page One. of the occupied area today, but public buildings. A squadron of Belseemed to be receding in the disseemed to be receding in the disseeme

Says Inquiry Was Refused. ter be investigated, but that the

executive refused to take any ac-The witness said that altogether he had collected \$3300 for the Governor since his election. He told the committee members that when he

ton, thus bringing them before the Senate, which first would pass upon their admissibility before or-All of the 22 specific charges con-

tained in the House bill of impeachment, reported yesterday, will be quate ground upon which to bring worthy material.

The Ruf collection, most of which is at 1624 Pine street, consists of about 500 pictures and 300 rugs.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news distinct the Governor to trial. It appeared to the use for republication of all news distinct the Governor to trial. It appeared to the use for republication of all news distinct that Gov. Walton would be suspended from office during the period of his trial if any of the of special dispatches herein are also reserved. First Verdict by Mixed Jury in Can- SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN The Senate already has made

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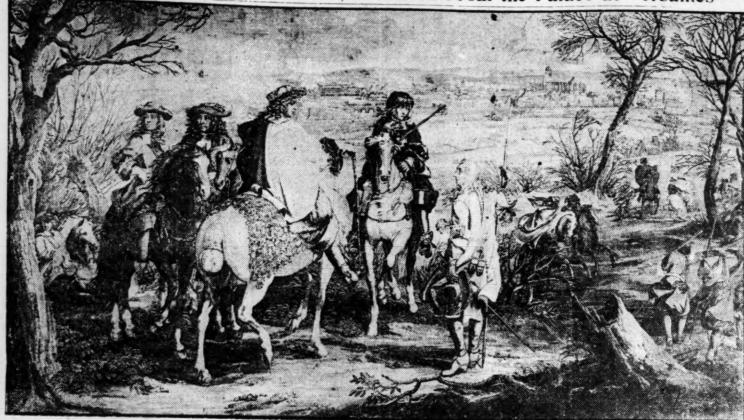
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was given a sample nd, which I acquired, th the center was cut by Gobelin Tapestry Valued at \$200,000 Stolen From the Palace at Versailles



This is the tapestry of King Louis XIV of France at the siege of Douai. The companion tapestry, stolen at the same time and also valued at \$200,000, shows King Louis XIV at the siege of Dunkirk.

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\$2.98 Yd.

cussions in the latter part of June Day Bank, and in the name of a tif cates were counterfeits. They a six months' interest house, and it was decided between us that the use of a telegraphic receipts would be out-Downing, Jones & Co. (a fictitious ner's residence he took them person-found that it was necessary that a Lowell Bank on Friday the 18th. On good faith." lain the connection of the name) be made the basis of an ally to the print shop of McGill & small engraving be made of the sig- Monday, the 21st, there was passed ipts, I wish to bring order to be placed with the Art Co., near the corner of Eleventh and naure of J. P. Morgan & Co., which to credit against the loan at for receipts, I wish to bring fact that the engraving of a fact that the engraving of and the engraving of act coupon bond to have the set coupon bond to have the bond with the set of the set coupon bond to have the bond with the set of the set coupon bond to have the bond with the set of the set coupon bond to have the set coupon bond to have the set coupon bond to have the set coupon bond purported messages was to cover any the small margin signature, repre- was answered by letter to the box possible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special repossible surmise in the minds of the senting himself to be a special reposition of the senting hims Art Crafts Shop representatives that resentative of J. P. Morgan & Co. Submitted proof on the purchaser, the use of the mercelpt became universal, recipts were, in substance, at that the house of issue of that the house of issue of the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the had and the had known the balance were burned on Wednes-the balance were burned on Wedn edge does not exist. However, these messages were typewritten for trans-"This proof may be identified as at his residence and this Olson did the one bearing \$3.75 in the interest one Saturday afternoon. At the "At the time the order was placed coupon and \$100 in the main body time of his call, Mr. Turner, Paul check was issued on the Night These corrections with one or two Murphy and myself, were present." and Day Bank by G. V. Halliday & minor corrections in style of type Mr. Murphy and myself leaving, Mr. Since Turner's acquittal in the State Co., payable, I think, to Harry were corrected and the proof was Turner negotiated with Mr. Olson for court an attempt has been made to Turner, personally, or it may have been to the Much Ado Publishing Turner. On the proof will be found Turner placed the order with him Court, and this matter is still pend-

with the understanding that this a correction from \$3.75 to \$33.75, to make a steel cut of the signature ing. \$500 be transmitted through Mr. On this O K'd proof McGill went of J. P. Morgan & Co. and at the ahead with the work, which was same time to make a drawing of the years' penitentiary sentence for emcalled for by Mr. Turner and paid larger signature which appeared at bezzlement, in connection with his The work of McGill at the bottom of the main portion of brokerage transactions. "We carried on discussion from first glance was entirely satisfactory, the bond and which drawing we dethe writer caught the error, cided to use in connection with the of the confe

sample which corresponded nearly of the \$37.50 item in the coupon and Turner and myself was ever arrived and evidence regarding it.

"Reverting back to the earlier dis- value of \$1000 each to the Night and

ADMITTED IN TRIAL OF G. V. HALLIDAY

day's counsel said the confession wa San-Del—whether it was an imitation certificates, when completed, and decided from the first that no individual should suffer; the most plausible handling seemed to a find where this work could and consulted with Harry in connection with the work in connection with the work in connection with the work in between June the 20th and at the placing of the order with the Art Crafts shop, with instructions to them to deliver these blanks of the order with the Art Crafts shop, with instructions to them to deliver these blanks of the order with the Art Crafts shop plate required, Mr. Turner went to plate required to bank loans.

Delivery of Blanks.

Lower

Prices

Satin Canton

\$3.25 Yd.

estimony, said that no inducemen was held out to Halliday to get him to confess. Carroll said the con fession was not greatly needed, as investigation had developed all the evidence except that he had not accounted, at that time, for the counterfeiting of a rubber stamp. Atthat the reducing of Halliday's Denver Plumber Said to Have tantamount to expatriation for five bond, from \$50,000 to \$15,000, was in consideration of the confession but this was not admitted. Carroll said a \$50,000 bond at first seemed to be required by the importance of the case, but that later developments convinced him a smaller bond

the confession. was present most of the time when cording to the police. confession was made. An uncle, Robert Ranken of 3154 Mag- to see Mrs. Bryan "loving another forged financial statement. He was nolia avenue, who is president of man," the police said, the St. Louis Bible Society, con-

Three witnesses today, in addition laid with Turner in the transactions form- Assistant Fire Chief of Denver. ng the basis of the charge. These Bryan, searching for his wife, CONFERENCE SET FOR DEC. 12-14 were, Frank McGill, proprietor of who, he said, was not at their home Proclamation Says Ford Is Nearest witness of yesterday; R. J. Bantle, bodies. printer in the shop, and Arnold

outling his defense yesterday, said of Mount Hermon Baptist Church, be would admit that incriminating cook Mitchell to the police station.

After the crime, Mitchell told the last night's meeting.

certificates to make his settlement, and that later Halliday could help Turner in financing the Junior Play-

"Halliday did not know the ce were good imitations, and deceived

Witness Identifies Die

William J. Erker Jr., an engrave

Lawrence L. Will, cashier of the added. a loan to Halliday was approved by grip, in which was found the die the bank directors and that \$15.000 twas credited to his account. Nov.

The State rested its case at 12:45 19. 1921; Halliday putting up \$20,- p. m., after the introduction of

Stated He Shot Pair at Party.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.—A. H. Pleading guilty to a charge of Mitchell, a plumber, today con-t having signed a false financial state-DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.—A. H. would suffice. Connell called at-tention to the fact that Halliday was had shot Mrs. George A. Bryan, 30 agreed to remain in Europe for five at liberty on bond when he made years old, and A. J. Sherie, 50, in a years if Judge McIntyre would so bedroom at the Sherie home early sentence him. Probation officers rec-It was stated that Mrs. Halliday today near Morningside, Colo., ac- ommended the sentence. Employes

themselves there in hope of getting abroad. o two yesterday, connected Halliday Mrs. Bryan was the wife of the FORD-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUBS

the McGill printing establishment at last night, arrived at the scene Eleventh and Pine street, father of shortly after the discovery of the

Halliday's Lawyer Says He Was Dupe paid to Mrs. Bryan, which, he said, local Ford clubs held here last night.

of Turner. | were reciprocated. | Accomp

Sherie formerly several months.

Novelist Secks Divorce at Reno.

has filed suit here for divorce from dent ought to be." Tennessee Mitchell Anderson. Deseron is charged in the complaint,

which to emboss the certificate cou- which there was a \$9600 note, he

him about borrowing money on the security of French bonds. Will said

AGREES TO 5-YEAR STAY IN EUROPE IN LIEU OF SENTENCE

Having Signed False Financial

Bt the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A sentence years was meted out today to Hugh S. Joseph, member of the importing firm of Childs & Joseph, failed in January of last year for

Mitchell said he could not stand actually had nothing to do with the in Europe at the time, they said. The bodies of Mrs. Bryan and Friends told the court Joseph was ferred with Carroll about the mat- Sherie were found in the front yard now practically penniless and would . ter of Halliday's bond, it was today, the victims having dragged have to borrow the money to go

President Should Be.

a printer in the shop, and Arnold Caffer, of the Art Crafts Shop, a witness recalled from yesterday. All turning to the Sherie place they turning to the Sherie place they Turner in the course of the negotiations.

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—A call for a national organization conference of all Ford-for-President clubs, to be turning to the Sherie place they drank liquor. Mitchell is declared to have objected to attentions Sherie liquor, was decided upon at a meeting of several lovel Ford clubs held here last night. DETROIT, Oct. 23.-A call for Accompanying the formal call

lief from our present intolerable Praising Ford, the proclamation eclares: "No man since the days RENO, Nev., Oct. 23.—Sherwood of Jefferson and Lincoln has come nderson, author of several novels, as near the ideal of what a Presi-

hope of obtaining any economic re

VANCOUVER. B. C., Oct. 23 .-- A

White Ash, \$5.50 Ton Save \$1.00 per Ton

000 in interim certificates. The following of documents and articles CENTRAL COAL CO.

HIT

LAST DAY SATURDAY

To Secure Your Free Trial of the **During Fall Housecleaning**

This generous offer closes sharply at 6 p. m. Oct. 27th, so act without delay. Use the new Eureka we will loan you during housecleaning period. See how much time it saves. By accepting our offer you can save money-using the Eureka on the rugs and carpets instead of hiring a man to beat them

IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY

Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Our liberal easy payment plan lets you own a superb new Eureka on the very easiest terms. But you must hurry. Our supply of cleaners was limited when this great offer was announced. AND REMEMBER SATURDAY AT 6 P. M. THIS OFFER WILL BE WITHDRAWN! So you must act at once to avoid disappointment.

> Phone, Call or Mail Coupon Today to Avoid Disappointment

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. 617 Locust St. **Olive 2688** Central 6227

East St. Louis Branch 3501/2 Collinsville Av. St. Clair 2536

Free Loan Coupon EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
617 Locust St.
Send me details of your free trial offer.

\$45

CASH

Easy Terms

Daily Demonstration of the Eureka at

Phone Olive or Central 6500 for Free Loan Offer

Vella-Vella, \$3.98 We Make Silk Shirts for \$1 When the Silks Are Purchased Here

Imported Black Chiffon Velvet, \$4.98

Seventh and St. Charles

Chiffon Velvet

\$6.95 Yd.

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606-08 Washington Avenue

Thru to Sixth Street

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! SUPERIOR QUALITY

Costume Jewelry \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values



A Fortunate Purchase of

BEADED BAGS

\$5 to \$6.50 Values



Most exceptional beaded Bags, in both drawstring and frame styles.

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Dresses Worth \$50, \$40, \$35 and \$30

Dresses of such marvelous beauty they conjure up before you fears there must be some mistake. Every conceivable material and design is included.

Lovely Dresses for Every Occasion EXQUISITE

MATERIALS

- -Chiffon Velvet -Satin
- -Canton Satin -Poiret Twill
- -Velvet Fulgerant -Laces-Jacqueline -Crepe Satin
- -Taffeta-Jacquard

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Wonderful Values in This Group of Fine

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

MARVELOUS TRIMMINGS Exotic Embroidery

Luxurious Beading of All Kinds Braid-Effect

Buttons Beaded and Ribbon Ornaments

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! DRESSES

This group of Dresses comprises a veritable style show, so varied

are the styles and so complete in every detail is each Frock. They are frankly high priced Dresses given us at less than cost to make,

Dresses Worth \$75, \$65, \$55, \$50

A Very Special Anniversary Sale of

DERWEAR



\$4.95 Values

Gowns, envelope chemise, step-in sets, bloomers, Princess slips and petticoats. Ma-terials are five-thread crepe de chine, crepe de vine, char-meuse, radium and satin. garments beautifully trimmed Callie and Oriental patterns.

\$7.95 to \$10.95 Values

These Coats have been secured at phenomenal price concessions and constitute one of the greatest of our Anniversary Specials, Beautiful pile fabrics, including Bolivia, Brytonia, Truvenette, Ormandale, Veldette, Patricia, Velronia, Normandy and Amolaine. Selected fur trimming. Black, taupe, brown and gray. ALL SIZES

Values to \$60!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! SALE OF DRESSES

Values to \$10

If this item interests you be sure to pay the Basement an early visit. Dresses of silk, French serge and knitted fiber silk. Beautifully trimmed.

SIZES UP TO 48





ANNIVERSARY SALE of WAISTS

One of the most sensational of all our Anniversary purchases. Styles include both overblouse and hip blouses. Material is crepe de chine. Both embroidered and beaded designs. Beautiful color combinations. Newest sleeve effects. All lengths and sizes.....

Sensational Popular-Price Selling

800 Trimmed & Sport Hats

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

one, for every occasion. Blacks and all shades. Also



Values

One of our greatest Anniversary Specials. A mar-velous purchase of newest millinery. Hats for every-





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Gorgeous Tunics Tunics of rare beauty as lection. Silk nets, metal t

Novelty Laces, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 Ya flounces and galloons; low Chantilly Laces; hat La-in pleasing variety.

33% Discount-On O 25% Discount-Or Flounce

THRIFT AVI Imported Bowl Sets

At \$1.59 The Sets include assort bowls, in various designs. A convenient sizes.

Brocade Bandeaux, 59 Fancy Bandeaux in medius length models. Back-fastening styles with elastic section, at tape shoulder straps. Siz

Boys' Suits at \$2.39
Button-on models, wi
waists of washable material
braid trimmed. The trouse
are of washable corduroy, fi
lined. Green, blue, brown a

Plaid Blankets

At \$5.95 Pair
Heavy-weight Plaid Bla
kets, neatly bound in sates
There are several color
plaids to select from. Ea
pair measures 66x80 inches, f
full-size bed.
(Square 16—Main From Fibe





STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

"Empress of India" Indestructible Pearl Necklaces

-are being featured in a special selling. The Neck-laces come in the most popular styles and lengths, in graduated or even sizes. The sale prices are extremely



The October Sale of

Kid Gauntlets at \$2.45 Pair Fine, soft, imported quality, in black and brown. Gored cuff, grap wrist, two-tone embroidered backs and pique seams. Sizes

Long Kid Gloves, \$3.95 Pair "Perrin" Gloves, of finest imported kid, 12-button length. Paris oint embroidered backs. Black, mode, beaver, brown and gray. Cape Gauntlets, \$2.65 Pair

Smart novelties and plain styles, with embroidered backs, strap rists, and full cuffs. Pique sewn. Black and colors. Short Gloves at \$1.39 Pair

Two-clasp Gloves, of imported kid, in black and brown. The acks are attractively stitched. Oversewn seams. Long Gloves, 85c Pair

Twelve-button length, in imported chamois-suede, backs em-roidered in self-color. Brown, beaver, gray, mode, and covert. Gauntlets, \$1.10

With an extra-length cuff, strap all around the wrist and two-tone embroidered backs. Covert, mode, coffee, gray and beaver shades Kayser Gloves at \$1.45 Pair

Duplex style, in 12-button length, with widecut arms and self-embroidered backs. Pique sewn. Mode, oak, coffee and beaver shades.

Semi-Annual Sale of

Gorgeous Tunics, \$15.00, \$19.00, \$25.00

Tunics of rare beauty are displayed in a most generous selection. Silk nets, metal tissues and chiffons are beaded and spangled in artistic designs both in black and colors.

Novelty Laces, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 Yard Allover Flounces and Bands of silk net and chiffon, embroidered, beaded and spangled in high colors; Venise Laces in collar widths; Bohemian and Spanish allovers, flounces and galloons; lovely Chantilly Laces; hat Laces n pleasing variety.

Sample Pieces, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 Each

Remnants from a foremost French designer provide fine bits of laces at very low prices, in lengths varying from ½ yard to 1½ yards. Each piece is marked at a real saving.

33% Discount-On Our Entire Stock of Real Laces 25% Discount-On All Our Novelty Laces, Flounces and Allovers

THRIFT AVENUE SPECIALS

Imported Bowl Sets At \$1.59

The Sets include assorted bowls, in various designs. All onvenient sizes.

Brocade Bandeaux, 590 Fancy Bandeaux in medium-length models. Back-fastening styles with elastic section, and tape shoulder straps. Sizes

Boys' Suits at \$2.39 Button-on models, with waists of washable materials; braid trimmed. The trousers are of washable corduroy, full lined. Green, blue, brown and

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets At \$5.95 Pair Heavy-weight Plaid Blan-ets, neatly bound in sateen.

There are several colored plaids to select from. Each pair measures 66x80 inches, for full-size bed. (Square 16-Main Floor.)

Women's Silk-and-Wool

Hose, \$1.39; 3 Pairs, \$4 Offering 1000 pairs of wom-en's semi-fashioned Silk and Wool Hose. Of fine quality. In light and dark heather com-binations. Every pair perfect.

Ruffled Curtains At \$1.29 Pair A lot of 425 pairs of Marquisette Curtains, ruffle is edged with blue or gold, and are complete with tie-backs. Curtains that will give good

Aluminum Teakettles At \$1.19

Made of heavy gauge aluminum, 5-quart size, seamless style. In attractive panel shape. Kitchen or Tea Towels

At 15c Each Hemmed and have tape loop on end. Made of fine quality bleached crash, with fast-blue borders. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Fiber-Striped

Madras Shirts



Special \$1.85

THESE Shirts are made of exceptionally good quality striped madras of combed yarn. Tailored in neckband style with French cuffs. A very special value. Sizes 14

(Main Floor.)

Annual Coat Sale



BRINGS extraordinary opportunities for saving. Handsome Coats in the newest and most desirable styles are offered in three price groups-

In this Annual Sale of Coats, our customers have the advantage of selecting from among the newest and smartest styles of the Winter season, at prices that mean definite savings. Many women have already taken advantage of the exceptional offerings and have been enthusiastic about the values. However, Wednesday's shoppers will find an excellent style and size assortment remaining.

The Materials—

The high-pile fabrics of the season-Gerona, Marvella, Ormandale, Arabella, Fashona, Roi de Laine, Francine, Truvenette, Brytonia, Avengela and Cam-Dukana Mole, Alfresco Seal, Idesia, and other fur-

Every Coat Is Lined With Crepe

The Trimmings—

The colors—black, kit fox, brown, mole and navy. Furs are generously used—Viatka and natural squirrel, black fox, platinum wolf, lynx, beaver, caracul, Manchurian wolf and brown fox. For the woman who prefers a plain Coat there are many styles with collars of the material.

Sizes 34 to 44, and Extra Sizes to 52

Special Prices on Curtains and Materials

Ruffled Curtains

At \$2.85 Pair

Dainty voile and marquisette make up these Curtains, in plain and figured patterns. Finished with wide or narrow ruffles at side and bottom. Each pair of Curtains has tie-backs to match.

Quaker Tuscan Net

At 85c Yard A popular Net for curtains and door panels is this Quaker Tuscan Net, of a coarse weave, hand finished. Beige tint. Displayed on tables for easy

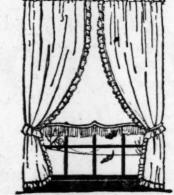
Herz Improved

Sanitary Day-Bed

Special, \$29.75

A practically indispensable article in every small home and apartment today. Full double bed size—Windsor ends with

perforated center panel. Improved construction eliminates sliding to open and close. Mattress 100% white layer felt—covered in attractive cretonne. An exceptional value.



Artificial Silk At \$1.15 Yard

Artificial Silk Casement Cloth, in plain or figured design. Good, serviceable quality; 36 inches

Attractive Cretonnes At 39c Yard

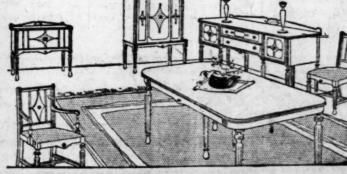
Included in this assortment are domestic Cretonnes in effective designs and colorings. They range from small bedroom patterns to the large dark effects. 36 inches wide.

SPECIAL FURNITURE VALUES

In a Particularly Interesting Group 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite As Illustrated, \$230

FASHIONED of rich American walnut in an artistic design that is extremely popular, this Suite offers a value very much out of the ordinary. Included are 66-inch buffet, oblong table with 8-foot extension, 5 side chairs and one armchair—upholstered in figured velour.

China Closet to match, wood or glass door,





Fireside Rocker or Chair \$19.75

In graceful Queen Anne style that will harmonize with practically every decorative scheme in a most satisfactory manner. Well constructed of solid mahogany and cane, this Rocker and Chair represents an offering worthy of very spe-cial consideration.

Convenient Payment Term May Be Arranged.



Wednesday Is BABY DAY

The "Vanta" Nurse WHO specializes on "how to dress the baby without pins or buttons," will be glad to help prospective mothers in selecting the proper weight garments for the various seasons.

onstrate the abdominal supporter. A valuable reference book to

Vanta Shirts, 90c

They are in the buttonless and pinless style, of merino. Infancy to 2-year sizes.

Vanta Abdominal Binders, of merino; Vanta Teething Bands,
Vanta Gertrudes, Vanta Nighties and Nightdrawers, and Vanta
Hose of wool or silk-and-wool mixed, at a range of prices.

Handmade Dresses, \$2.50 Infants' Dresses, with hand-tucked and hand-drawnwork designs, or hand-embroidered

sprays.

Infants' Knit Wear, \$1.98
Sweaters and Sweater
Sacques, of soft wool zephyr.
Fancy weaves stitched in

Rubber Pants, 50c Infants' Ventilated Rubber

Baby Blankets, \$1 to \$2.98
Beacon Cloth Blankets in various patterns. Bound and stitched edges.

Crib Pads, 35c
Quilted Crib Pads. In size 17x18 inches.

Layette, \$18.95 Complete Layette—consisting of all garments essential for the new baby, 36 pieces—at this special price.

Crib, Complete, \$8.95 White Enameled Crib, rubber-tired wheels; cotton mattress, kapok pillow, cambric pillow cover, sheet and Beacon blanket make up this snug little Crib for the wee tot.

Flannelette Wear

For Women-Attractively Priced

Nightgowns, \$1.50 Made in yoke style, of good quality flannelette, trim-med in piping, scalloped edge and braid. Extra and regular sizes are available. Cut full

Pajamas, \$1.50 Durably made, of fine flan-nelette, in pink and blue stripes. Two-piece models, trimmed with silk frogs.

Pajamas, \$2.98 Women's Pajamas, of Windsor flannelette, in solid colors and fancy floral de-signs. Warm and comfy.

Infants' Coats, \$3 to \$7 Fashioned of cashmere, cre-

pella and poplin, in a great number of styles. Daintily trimmed with braid, ribbon

Flannelette Skirts, 50c These Flannelette Skirts come in dark colors, finished with ruffle. Warm and serviceable.

(Second Floor.)

A Special Selling of Art Needlework Attractive Items at Prices That Suggest

Italian Scrap

Baskets of

white reed.

Very attrac-

tive for the

Sofa Pillows at \$4.59 Changeable or plain taffeta, with silk floss filling. Two rows of cording. Flower trimmed. Work Baskets at \$1.25

Several sizes from which to choose. Some have handles, others have drawstring top. Some are beaded, others have raffia rose trimming.

Night-Light Frames

At \$1.59
Have imported Doll Heads, with various colored wigs; ex-

Buffet Sets at 89c

Three-piece Buffet Sets em-broidered in blue, rose or brown. Neatly boxed.

Steel Beads,

21c Bunch Hexagon cut steel Beads—size 9. Limited quantity of 5000 bunches.

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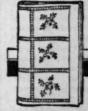
Holiday Purchases Scrap Baskets at 98c

Scarfs at \$1.00
Lace-trimmed Scarfs with
all-linen centers; also included
in this lot are 24-inch centers
with embroidered mosaic effect centers.

Cluny Lace Centers, \$1.19
Lovely handmade Cluny Lace
Centers, 20-inch size, with alllinen centers. Exceptional

Antique Venise
Centerpieces at \$3.95
20-inch size, with all-linen
centers. Several patterns.

Luncheon Cloths, \$1.95
Stamped
Cloths in



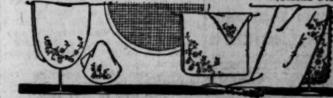
45-in. size; of excellent qual-ity Belgian linen, with design for lazy - daisy or French knot em-

Stamped Pillowcases At 89c Pair Pillowcases stamped for scalloping on edge, also some hemstitched for crochet. Size 36x42 inches.

Filet Chair Backs, \$1.95
Handmade antique filet Chair
Backs, large size, finished with
fringe. Three styles.

Bed Light Frames, \$1.59
Offering a choice of several
attractive shapes; complete at
this special price with cord,
plug and sockets.

Stamped Set of 9 Pieces, \$1.00 Here is a most exceptional value. A complete set to match, including a 36-inch cover, four napkins, one 17x45-inch scarf, and a three-piece buffet Set. Stamped in an attractive French knot or lazy-daisy design on unbleached muslin. (Second Floor.)







DOWN Easy Terms SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES PREMIER CONSOLES ... \$97.50

1_VICTOR VICTROLA\$73.50

2-COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS. \$83.00

3-PREMIER UPRIGHTS ...\$56.00

4_COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS.\$89.50

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Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



the pleasant taste of "California Fig elean the liver and bowels.

ifornia Fig Syrup' which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You

CORNS lift right off



The Perfect Rubbing Alcohol testified that on that date the cash and "cash items" shown by the Clears your skin and makes healthy pores

25c and 75c Your Druggist Has It

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

ITEMS' TRACED AT HOHENSCHILD TRIAL

Bookkeeper of Night and Day Bank Tells How They Increased to \$754,000 When Bank Was Closed.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)

JOPLIN, Oct. 23 .- Through the testimony today of Frank L. Schneider, general bookkeeper of the defunct Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, Circuit Attorney Sidener endeavored step by step to make a case against Henry H. Hohenschild, president of the institution, charged in seven indictments with assenting to the reception of deposits after the bank was in a failing condition. Sidener's effort is to prove guilty

knowledge upon the part of Hohenschild, to prove that Hohenschild knew for nearly a year before Jan. 6. 1922-the day the bank was closed by the State Finance Commissioner with a loss of \$1,000,000 to stockholders and depositors — that the bank was insolvent. He contends Hohenschild was in active charge of the bank, that its books showed its condition and Hohenschild must have known it

Admits He Altered Records. Schneider today testified for the first time on direct examination that he had altered the bank's rec-ords on instructions from Meininger to show a condition which was not correct. He made the statement frankly, going into minute details. The effect of this is to put Schneider in the position of admitting his part in aiding Meininger, the admission coming in the form of a willing statement, rather than an unwilling statement dragged from him

on cross-examination, as in the first trial of Hohenschild last December. Schneider testified that Dec. 17, 1921, two days before the time for the annual stockholders' examination of the bank, A. O. Meininger instructed him to change the cash and cash item account to deduct from the amount carried on the books \$568,058.66 and to add that amount to the record of \$104,425.04 which the Night and Day Bank had on deposit with the American Trust Co. to make it appear that the amount due from the American Trust Co. was \$672,981.69.

This, Schneider said, anade the ecord of cash items only \$281 .-770.04. In all \$754,000 was transferred on the daily cash book to show deposits in other banks. The books were changed back after the tockholders' examination.

It was shown by Schneider's testi-

ny that the record of the State Treasurer's deposit of \$262,000 was destroyed by Meininger and that afterward, when the treasurer would draw a check on his account the check would be paid and the amount

carried as a cash item.

Former Examiner to Testify. A teaspoonful never fails to liver and howels gil D. Wall, who examined the Night Ask your druggist for genuine "Cal- and Day Bank in September, 1920, Mother! You criticism of the bank's condition or you may used in the previous trial, arrived this morning to testify for the State.
Sidener expects Wain to testify that he directed the attention of Hohen-schild and the directors to the condition of the bank. It is mainly through his testimony that the State hopes to connect Hohenschild with knowledge of the bank's condition more than a year vefore it was

Schneider, the first witness, was placed on the stand at 4:15 p. m. esterday and today resumed his tes-

Cash Item Account Traced. der traced the "cash item" account ing a steadily increasing list of

Under examination by Assistant reuit Attorney Garstang, Schneiwhich was used by A. O. Meininger, the casnier, to loot the bank, snowitems" up to the amount of \$754,000 the amount carried at the time the bank closed its doors.

H. Cullen, chief counsel for the defense, contested every incn or the way, offering objection after ob-Drop a little jection to Garstang's method of exezone" on an aching corn, in amination of Schneider. Cullen atou uife it right off with fin- explaining the various "cash item" entries. He was sustained by Judge Freezone' for a few cents, suf-but in the main Schneider was per-cient to remove every hard corn, mitted to develop the line of evidence Garstang sought to bring out.
The questioning was in point with Sidener's opening statement, in which he said he would prove that the bank was insolvent for more than a year before it was closed. Be-

ginning with entries on the bank's books on Aug. 27, 1920, Schneider journal were \$431,482.35, of which he said \$202,571.66 was "cash

items" and \$228,791.69 was cash. Tells How Items Were Handled. Less than a month later, Sept 20, 1920, he testified, the cash shown was \$259,491.02, with no showing of 'cash items." Schneider tesumed hat at Meininger's disection the ash items" were charged to the adividual accounts and the "cash tems" list wiped out. This, he testifed, was done on the day State Bank Examiner Wall arrived at the bank to examine it, and the action made the bank's condition appear

more satisfactory.

From that time, according to Schneider's testimony, the "cash

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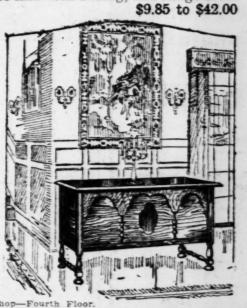
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MEININGER'S CASH ITEMS TRACED AT HOHENSCHILD TRIAL

Continued From Preceding Page. item" account was gradually increased and on Dec. 17, 1920, the total of cash and "cash items" was \$328,736.43; on Feb. 28, 1921, the total was \$408,195.46, of which \$75,-600 was paid out to the State Treasurer on his account, the record of the account having been destroyed. A few days later, March 4, the total of cash and "cash items" had increased to \$509,112.35, of which \$125,000 was in "cash items," an additional \$50,000 having been paid out to the State Treasurer and the

On March 25, 1921, the total was \$383,348.91, of which \$138,404.70 was "cash items."

The following day the "cash items" had been increased \$69,379.20 to a total of \$207,783.90; by April 1 there was a further increase of \$77,666.74, a total of \$285,450.64; by April 6 there was a further increase of \$35,138.85 to a total of \$320,-589.49; by April 26 there was a further increase of \$10,000 to a total of \$330,589.49.

How "Cash Items" Fluctuated. May 4, 1921, the cash Items were reduced \$10,000 to \$320,589.49, the following day they were increased \$30,000 to \$350,589.49, which represented a check drawn by the State treasurer paid by the bank and carried as a cash item. May 19 the cash items increased \$15,000 to \$365,589.40. June 2 they increased \$10,000, to \$375,589.40. June 7 they increased \$30,000, to \$405,589.40, also a check of the State Treasurer. June 24 they increased \$15,000, to \$420,589.40; July 2 they decreased \$3,464.22 to \$417,125.18. July 5 they decreased \$1084.16 to \$416,-041.02. July 7 they increased \$12.-500 to \$428,541.02. July 25 they increased \$25,000 to \$453,541.02. Aug. 2 they jumped \$40,392.02 to \$493.-933.04, which, Schneider said, represented the amount of a check drawn by the State Treasurer, paid by the bank and carried as a cash Aug. 13 they increased \$2500 to \$496,433.04. Oct. 29 they inreased \$2500 to \$498,933.04.

Schneider testified that the day following Meininger's disappearance, which was the day before the bank closed, Hohenschild took him to former Gov. Major's office, where several directors of the bank were

gathered. Major, he said, asked him if there was anything wrong at the bank, and he replied that "if there is anything wrong it is in the \$754,000 of

Vital Point in Case.

The defense contends that Schneider told the directors of only \$174,-000 of cash items, this question being of vital importance in the case for the reason that \$174,000 of erroneous cash items would not mean insolvency of the bank, while \$754,-000 would. It is the State's contenion that the directors knew of the larger amount and yet permitted the bank to continue receiving deposits. It is the contention of the defense amount until long after the bank

had closed for the night. Schneider further testified that after he gave the information to the directors he was instructed by Major to return to his work at the bank

nd "keep his mouth shut." On completion of the direct exaination of Schneider, Harry Cook of 4710 Page boulevard, manager of he Business Men's Gymnasium whose deposit of \$140 on Jan. 5, the night before the bank closed, is the technical basis of the indictment on which Hohenschild is being tried. was placed on the stand to testify to

the fact that he made the deposit. The cross-examination of Schne der was then begun by Cullen. Schneider admitted he never had old Hohenschild of the cash items.

Schneider Cross-Examined. At the beginning of the afternoon cross-examination of Schneider, Cul-len attempted to induce the witness admit that he had no knowledge that there were \$754,000 of cash items at the time he testified he told Hohenschild, Major and the other directors that was the figure. Schneider insisted he had the knowledge and conveyed it to the directors In an effortto discredit Schneider's stimony Cullen subjected the witness to a grilling cross-examination. asking him time after time if he had not knowingly made entries he knew were false, calling particular atten-tion to the State Treasurer's drafts

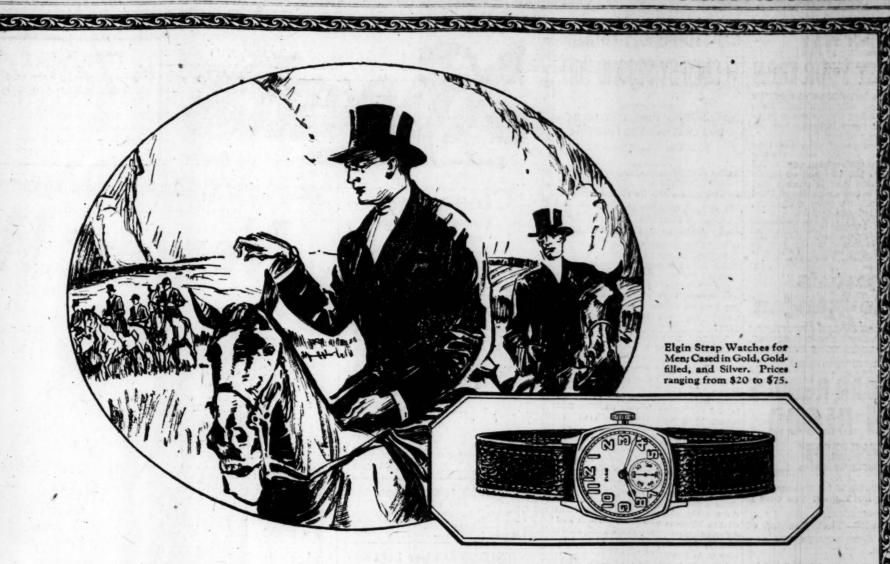
which he had testified were carried as cash items.
Schneider said he had no knowledge except that Meininger instructed him to make the entries, but, under repeated examination, finally said he was satisfied in his own mind that Meininger was instructing him

to make false entries. Admits Falsifying Records. Responding to a question as to when he began falsifying the record of the bank, Schneider fixed the time as Dec. 17, 1921, the date he transferred the \$754,000 from the cash item account in advance cf the stckholders' examination of the bank. Cullen tried again and again to bring an admission that he knowingly made false entries as early as September, 1920, when State bank examiners were examining the bank, but Schneider persisted in statements that he had no knowledge of a falsi-

ty of entries at that time.

At that time the cash items amounted to \$202,571.66, which, on Meininger's instruction, were charged to individual accounts, and \$25,375 was charged to the loan and discount acounts. Schneider said he could not say whether the amount charged to loans and discounts was a false entry.

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Yesterday he was served with a summons in a suit for separation brought by his second wife. At the same time his valet, Harry Read., was served with a subpoena directing him to appear in the Supreme Court for examination, Jan. 17, Thomas' first wife was Miss Linda

Lee, daughter of a Louisville banker. Following their marriage in 1901 she became prominent in society here, in Newport and in the South and was known as "America's most beautiful woman." She obtained a divorce in this city in Oc-tober, 1912, and was permitted to resume her maiden name, but chose to be known as Mrs. Lee Thomas. In 1917 she was married to Lee Porter, American composer of popular music, in Paris. Thomas was forbidden by the terms of his first wife's divorce to remarry in this State during her lifetime, but a few Dizzy Spells—That Feeling of decree Thomas went to Newport and married Miss Elizabeth Rebecca Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Finley of this city.

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A timely offering of Women's Fall
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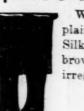


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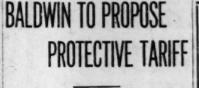
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Suggestion of Premier Likely to Result in General Election in England Soon.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Great Britain soon will be preparing for another general election, if intimations in oday's newspapers are reliable.

In a speech to be delivered at the Unionists' party conference at Plymouth on Thursday, Prime Miaister Baldwin, according to the Daily Express, is expected to propose the all-around protection of British in-dustries by a scientific tariff. It is not anticipated that he will suggest a tax on imported wheat or meat, but rather that the revenue from a tariff on imported manufactures be applied to subsidizing the Domin-ions in the production of meat,

wheat and cotton.

The Unionist conference is expected to have unusual importance, for the conservatives for some time have been showing signs of restless-ness at Baldwin's long silence on

administration policies.

Behind the party's keen interest over these phases is keen anxiety over the campaign the Socialists are onducting throughout the country. The anti-Socialist newspapers do not onceal their anxiety at the manner in which Socialist doctrines are beng broadcast everywhere.

SMALL COMMUTES TERMS OF TWO WITNESSES IN HIS CASE

Frees Chicago Labor Leader and Another Who Refuse to Testify in Jury-Fixing Investigation.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 23.-Michael J. Boyle, Chicago labor leader, nd Ben Newmark were released from the Lake County jail last night when commutations of their sixmonths jail sentences for contempt of court, granted by Gov. Small, were delivered to Sheriff Ahlstrom. Newmark had served 50 days and

Boyle 22 days of the sentence which had been imposed on account of their failure to answer questions to the grand jury investigating charges of attempted jury fixing in the trial and acquittal of Gov. Small on a conspiracy charge last year.

A writ of mandamus for their rencarceration will be filed before the Supreme Court in December, A. V. Smith, State's Attorney for Lake County said. He said the action of the Governor was illegal.

Gov. Small said he had commuted the sentences because both men had been punished in furtherance of a political conspiracy to discredit the Governor and discredit his administration.

"It is the opinion of the Governor," his statement read, "that beyond all reasonable doubt this action would not have been instituted had he matter before the court been free from politics and it had not been to further such a conspiracy. Therefore no punishment should have been inlicted. It was a miscarriage of jus-

OAKLAND OPERATING BUSES IN FIGHT ON ONE-MAN STREET CARS

Penalties Against Service Autos Using Main Stræts Also Dropped From Ordinance.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 23.—The municipality of Oakland yesterday intered upon an avowed campaign o "put the one-man street cars out of business." Big city-owned motor buses appeared in front of the city hall with the announcement that they would take passengers anywhere a one-man street car would ake them, and for 1 cent less fare. In addition, the penalties against jitney buses using the main streets were dropped from the jitney ordi-

nance. The city recently ordered the one man cars off the streets on the ground that they were undesirable. The street car company replied it had the sanction of the State Railroad Commission to run the cars and would continue to do so. The city thereupon decided to resort to automobile bus competition.

DISORDERS AT CHANGSHA, CHINA

Consuls and other foreigners Take Refuge on U. S. Gunboats.

(Copyright, 1923.) SHANGHAI, Oct. 23.—Disorders in Huan have forced the Consuls at Changsha, capital of the province, and other foreigners able to reach the city to take refuge aboard American gunboats anchored in mid-stream. The fate of those in the in-terior of the province is not known. Rear Admiral Phelps, U. S. N., has ordered a gunboat from Hankow to ascend the Siang River, anticipating danger to the foreign population.

Today's reports from Hankow state that the fighting has culminated in an attack on Changsha in the course of which an attempt was made to capture the Japanese steamer Tel-yang Maru. The steamer's crew resisted, killing 50 of the attackers.

8000 MOSLEMS TRANSFERRED

They Are Taken From Island of Mitylene to Anatolia.

rom a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World and the Manchester Guardian. Copyright, 1923.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 23.— The Island of Mitylene is now empty of Moslems, the whole 8000 Mos-lem inhabitants having been transferred to Anatolia. The American Committee of four, which supervised the movement, has left for Samsoun to move to Greece 6000 Greeks from among the 20,000 awaiting there.



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-in navy blue or black; 40 inches wide. \$3 Silk-and-Wool Canton in brown, navy, gray and black-40

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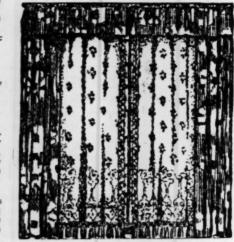
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Our New York buyer wired us a New York manufacturer had 1500 Dresses, worth up to \$15, he wanted to dispose of. The result of this wonderfully fortunate purchase is this big sale of high-grade cloth and silk Dresses in new Fall styles at this very low price.

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MEDICAL LICENSE **EXAMINATIONS IN** MISSOURI HALTED

State Board of Health to Hold No More Tests Until Educational Conditions Have Been Investigated.

The Missouri State Board of Health will hold no more examinations of applicants for licenses to ractice medicine until a thorough nvestigation of medical educational

This announcement was made today by Dr. Emmett P. North, president of the State Board, who said the examinations for licensure that had been set for Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7. had been called off. There were 35 to 40 such applicants to be examined at that time and they will be notified the examinations have been post-

This action follows the recent sale of a fraudulent medical diploma to an unqualified person and intima-tions that bogus diplomas and fraudulent high school credits nave been distributed promiscuously to unqual-ified persons for cash considerations

The ramifications of this traffic seem to touch certain low-grade medical schools in Missouri, from which several of the applicants for licensure to have been examined in December have come as graduates.

Step in Investigation. The State Board of Health yesterday sent a letter, signed by Dr. North, to the six medical school of Missouri stating that the State Board had decided to make a survey of the medical schools of the State and calling upon them to appoint a time for the investigation.

It was pointed out in the letter that there had been many changes in medical education in recent years and that the board believed it should inform itself in detail concerning medical education in Missouri as a duty to the public.

As has been told, the State board has invited Dr. Frederick C. Waite of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Dr. William Dick Cutter, secretary of the New York State Board, both eminent authorities on medical education, to make a survey of conditions in Missouri with view to raising the standards of this State and eliminating quackery. The letter to Missouri schools re-

fers to these investigators. It was addressed to Drs. Hanau W. Loeb. McKim Marriott and Guy L. Noyes, deans, respectively, of St. Louis University, Washington University and Missouri State University medical schools, and to Dr. Waldo Briggs of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. A. L. McKenzie of the Kansas City University of Physicians and Surgeons and Dr. D. R. Alexander of the Kansas City College

of Medicine and Surgery.

Dr. North's Letter. The text of the letter follows: "The responsibility of the State Board of Health of Missouri to the citizens of the State entails upon it the duty of constantly keeping itself accurately informed as to the status of the various activities of its field. "One of the fields is the educaion and training of men and women who are destined to have the

responsibility of the care of the health of all tis citizens. "There has been in recent years enough changes in medical education that the State Board of Health believes it is its present duty to the public to inform itself accurately and in detail in regard to medical education in the State of Missouri. Therefore, the State Board of Health of Missouri has decided to make a survey of the medical schools of this State. In this work the Board of Health will call to its aid some men from outside the State who have had experience in the study of medical education in other parts of the country. We shall thus have the advantage of comparison with other medical schools, which will give us th advantage of comparison of the medical education offered in the

"The board feels certain of the hearty co-operation in this work of all those schools that consider their existence in the last analysis is jus-

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tified only by being public servants "We shall be glad of your early response and indication if any one time would be more convenient than another for the board to visit you.

Medical Diploma Inquiry Begun by Kansas Board.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 23.—A survey is being conducted by the State Board of Medical Examiners to ascertain if any physicians are practicing in Kansas on the strength o diplomas issued by the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, the secretary of which has been charged with participation in the sale graduation certificates to a man who had not completed the required course of study.

Although the Kansas Board has refused to issue certificates to graduates of the Kansas City college, it nevertheless was possible for its graduates to gain certificates from Kansas, after having been given one in some other State having a reciprocal agreement with Kansas.

Watchman Found Dead in Bed.
Joseph McKee, 66 years old. watchman for an automobile com-pany on Locust street, was found dead in bed at his home, 3704 North Fourteenth street, at 5 o'clock this morning by his wife. A doctor said heart disease was the cause.

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Dance music played by Silver-man's Orchestra broadcast direct from Jefferson Hotel. Wednesday—7 P. M.
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11 P. M.

Dance music of Rodemich's Orchestra broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

Its City Counselor Files Suggestions in Accord With St. Louis' Stand.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23 .- The right of cities to exercise police power to restrain acts or uses injurious to others or the community is asserted in suggestions just filed in the Supreme Court by City Counselor John B. Pew of Kansas City, in support of the motion of the city of St. Louis for a renearing of the three cases in which the Supreme Court re-cently held the St. Louis zoning ordi-

Joining Pew in the suggestions were special counsel for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City Clearing House Association and the Real Estate Board of Kansas

Upholds Zoning Laws.
"Zoning laws do not tend to de-

stroy economic and natural develop-ment," it is declared. "On the contrary, their purpose is to secure and stabilize such development and at the same time give protection to the beneficial use of property and the gen-

The St. Louis ordinance was declared invalid by a four-to-three decision of the Judges. Study of the opinions, Pew says, indicates the greatest diversity of opinion was on the question of whether the restric-tions imposed by the ordinance constituted a taking of property with out compensation. In this connec tion, these suggestions were offered:

That the word "property," a used in the Constitution, does not include those uses or acts of dominion which are injurious to others or to the com-

That a police regulation, restraining or restricting those uses or acts of dominion which are injurious to others or to the community, does not constitute a taking of "property" within its constitutional meaning.

That the invasion of a residence

district by apartments, hotels, business places and factories is, in its natural tendency, an evil which is detrimental to the public health, safety, morals, comfort and general welfare.

Rehearing Urged. That the act of the State in rem edying this evil by restricting those uses and acts which are detrimental to the public health, safety and general welfare does not amount to tak-

ing of property.

Attacks on the ordinance as an esthetic measure were answered with a declaration that growth of those conditions sought to be rem-edied by zoning ordinances had reached an alarming stage in cities and that such invasions had resulted in blighted districts.

"Legislation of this character has been encouraged," It was asserted, "not by impractical dreamers who seek an Utopian 'city beautiful, but by conservative, hard-headed, practical business men."

The court was urged to grant a rehearing "and work out, if possible, some solution by which the State. through its municipalities, may be enabled to extend its protecting arm against these pressing evils."

Other suggestions in support of the omtion for rehearing have been filed by University City, the North St. Louis Business Men's League and other organizations of St. Louis.

Unidentified Man Found Dead. An unidentified man about 68 years old was found dead yesterday

afternoon on the floor of an unoccupied house at 1007 Chouteau avenue when agents for the property visited the place to inspect it. There

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\$1.95 \$1.00

25c and 35c \$2.00 Outing Flannels Comfort Batts

\$3.00 Satin 25c and 35c Canton Crepe Silkolines

Child's 98c Sleepers

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Underwear and Hosiery Specials

den's Ribbed Union Suits. Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters.

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Armstrong's 4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

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Expected to Take Advantage of Party's Slim Margin of Control to Get Desirable Committee Seats.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Whether the Republicans will be able to organize the House and Senate immediately upon the convening of the Sixty-eighth Congress is a subject of concern to some leaders.

The ratio between the two major parties in both houses is so close that a small group of Republican Progressives can block the election of the Speaker and the President of the Senate. This situation gives the Progressives a vantage point from which they are expected to rowd their demands as to organizaon and legislation.

Republican Margin Small.

A majority of the membership is necessary for the organization of each house. The Republican membership in the Senate will not exceed 51 and 49 constitute a majority. Thus three Progressives could prevent an election, unless the Re-publicans could draw support from

In the House the Republicans will ave a majority not exceeding 18. The Progressives of the House apparently are preparing to take advantage of this situation and it is the belief now that they will undertake to force some demands on the majority leaders, particularly with reference to committee as-

Interested in Three Committees. The Republican leaders say they expect no difficulty in putting rough the party slate, but others are less optimistic.

The Western delegations are vi-tally interested in railroad legislation, and it would not be surprising to some Senators if they sought to bring about changes in the personnel of the Senate Interstate Commerce

Senators Cummins of Iowa and McCormick of Chicago are expected to be candidates for President of the Gossip at the capital is that the

Progressives are interested in the or-ganization of the Rules, Ways and Means and Interstate Commerce nost powerful in the House. Under the procedure of the House, the Rules Committee determines

what legislation is to be presented to the House, the order of its precedshall be considered.

FORMER "ACE" OF FRENCH AIR SERVICE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Pistols Used by Fernand Thetion in Theater Act Discharged When He Is Carrying Rack Through Door.

Fernand Thetion, former of the French air service, who was seriously wounded in the abdomen hen pistols he was preparing yesterday for his act at the Grand Opera House matinee, were accidentally discharged today, has a chance for recovery, city hospital vsicians said after an operation. Thetion, a Lieutenant in the Tango Escadrille during the World War, received the Cross of St. George, the Croix de Guerre and seven other citations. He was vounded four times. On one occaion he shot down three of four German combat planes which at-

He told a reporter that he believed he accident was caused by one nany visitors meddling with his ack of guns. He was carrying the his dressing room and the stage when several of them were discharged, he said, and one .22-cal-iber pistol bullet took effect..

ALL MAJOR U. S. IRRIGATION PROJECTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Situation is Unsatisfactory.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — Deci-

a to investigate each of the ma-Federal irrigation projects from inception to the present state of elopment was reached yesterday y the special advisory committee in reclamation.

Before the committee's final rert is submitted to Secretary Work, hairman Campbell, former Goveror of Arizona, said it is intended to analyze every step taken by the supervising bureau with a view to determining. If possible, the basic cause of the present situation of the

'ederal program. Further evidence that the situation is unsatisfactory and threatens the financial existence of a majorty of the existing projects was given terday by a group of Western vernors who remained here after the law enforcement conference Saturday to confer with the committee. Governors Mabey of Utah, Ross, Wyoming, and Scrugham of Nevada presented data from developments within their states tending to show the inability of extinctions. show the inability of settlers to neet the overhead charges of their arms. Governors Dixon of Mon-ana and Sweet of Colorado, who unable to attend the session, rere understood to have indorsed views expressed by their col-

auditorium to protest against the for black bass and a wild fewl and drainage of the Winnesheik Swamp on the upper Mississippi Rive., the last three natural breeding ground ing will be open to the public.

THIS is truly an efficient Washer-it cleans the clothes quicker, easier and with less wear and tear than any other machine on the market. Economical, too, for saving in laundresses' wages alone will pay for this Washer. Easy payment terms may be arranged. Many exclusive Cataract fea-

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Lined and interlined Coats

of soft-pile fabrics, with

huge collars and cuffs of

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Every Coat a masterpiece of design-

ing and workmanship. Fashioned and

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7.25 value, 5.69

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Long, straightline, mannish models of warm, durable fabries; some having fur collars. Also fur-trimmed short Jac-

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ng cap, shoes and stock-

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-is for the use

of our patrons while shopping in the store.

\$5.95 Mama Dolls

With moving eyes and \$4.25

Character Mama Dolls

With bisque head, curled wig. moving eyes; \$7.50 \$5.89

Jointed Dolls

Can say "Mama;" have moving eyes, curled wig; \$2.95 \$2.29

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\$5 "Effanbee" Mama Dolls

With composition head, arms

Character Dolls

With bisque head, moving eyes and bent legs.

\$1.75 val., 10-in., \$1.19

2.50 val., 12-in., 1.89 2.95 val., 14-in., 2.19

4.45 val., 17-in., 3.19

Basement Gallery

and legs. Dressed in colored or-

gandle with matching cap, shoes and stockings, \$3.95

The New Hoover

for \$2 Cash

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Splendid Results Are Obtained by These

"Crosley" Radio Receivers

Model X—A Remarkable Set for.....

If you have been wishing that you might have Radio Set to brighten the Winter evenings, you an do so by installing one of these "Crosley" reeivers, for it is recognized to be one of the most uccessful receivers in use today.

With this set you can listen in on concerts all over the United States-from coast to coast; for it has one stage of radio frequency and two stages of audio frequency amplification.

Other desirable features are the Multistat which allows he use of all makes of tubes and the R. F. T. A. Coil of a new low resistance which permits of sharper tuning.

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Women's Silk Hose

Beginning Tomorrow-An Event That Mothers Cannot Afford to Miss-

Sale of Thousands

\$5.95 Character Mama Dolls

ing eyes, excellent wig and bent

size\$4.29

and curled wig.

to \$3 Grades, Pair

wanted colors.

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rived and including patterns and colorings for every room. You may

Irregulars of \$1.95

Jointed Dolls

\$1,98 val., 17-in., \$1.45

2.45 val., 19-in., 1.95

2.95 val., 21-in., 2.19

3.45 val., 22-in., 2.69

3.95 val., 23-in., 2.95

With bisque head, moving eyes

[Full - fashioned thread and ingrain silk Hose of several leading makes, most of them in plain weave, but a few with Paris clocks; silk or lisle tops; black, brown and

Special, the Roll

Bedroom Stripes Tapestries Brocaded Effects Varnished Papers Two-Tone Effects Allover Designs

Very Special for Wednesday-

Talking Dolls

Can say "Mama." With moving eyes; \$4.95 value \$3.69

\$2.95 Mama Dolls

Dressed in rompers, \$2.25

Character Dolls

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Advantageously Purchased and Priced Accordingly ¶ Included are big Dolls, small Dolls, walking Dolls and attractive Dolls of every description—

\$3.50 Attractive Jointed Dolls

With bisque head, moving eyes, curled wig and shoes and stock-

size\$1.95

the finest productions of the foremost manufacturers in America and Europe.

\$5.45 Wash Boilers Offered D'

(Extra heavy, all copper Boilers with stationary wood handles and high tin cover. An offer that many

12	sewives will want to share.
	\$2.75 Curtain Stretchers, with stationary pins \$2.19
	\$2.85 Folding Ironing Boards, good size\$2.24
	\$1.50 Clothes Dryers, three-fold style\$1.14
	\$1,98 Kitchen or Pantry Step Stools, folding\$1.24
	3c Clothes Pins, 4 in. size, good grade; 6 dozen for 12c
	50c Keystone Clotheslines, 50-ft. lengths37c
	50c Coal Hods, of heavy galvanized iron; 15-in36c
	\$5.95 Cast Iron Laundry Stoves, 2-hole top\$4.45
	\$6.25 Clothes Wringers, iron frame\$4.84
	\$1.00 Wash Tubs, of heavy galvanized iron, large 69c
	90c Wash Boards, Brass King brand69c

Laundry Soap 10 for 38c

"Sunny Monday" brand, made by Fairbanks Soap Co. Large size cakes; no mail or phone orders filled.

Japanned Ware Less 1/2

Flour bins, bread boxes, cake boxes, sugar cans, etc.+ all subject to imperfections.

\$10 Waffle Irons



Special \$Q.25

Thermax make Waffle Irons-very reiable appliances with which it is possible to make delicious waffles right at the table, with no smoke or odor.

Many Attractive Groups Continue for the Third Day of Our November

Lace Curtain Sale

-offering the desired kinds as well as many attractive Drapery fabrics. The values are obviously far out of the ordinary and while they are available, housewives could scarcely better the opportunity to supply their home needs.

Lace Curtains \$6 to \$8 Values, Pair...\$4.85

Beautiful Curtains of Irish Point and Duchesse laces; also Curtains in Swiss tambour style. All are mounted on excellent quality netting.

Imported Curtains

This group consists of Duchesse and Irish Point Lace Curtains, in soft ivory tint; many beautiful patterns, mounted on excellent quality netting.

Lace Curtains \$10 Value,

Imported Curtains of Irish Point lace in a wide assortment of designs-

all mounted on netting that will give splendid wear.

\$6.00 Curtains

Hand-made Arabian Lace

\$10.00 Panels

Exquisite Panel Curtains of

\$1 Rep Cretonnes

Mercerized Rep Cretonnes

65c Curtain Nets

Tusco Curtain Nets in attrac-

Panels of beautiful handmade Arabian lace, mounted on French netting. Unusually effective when used one to a window. A type highly favored by modern decorators.

Casement Curtains

\$10 to \$12 Values—Pair.... \$7.85
Choice of many dainty shadow designs in these Curtains—some trimmed with silk bullion fringe and scalloped bottoms; all

Basement Economy

Napkins

\$5 Value. \$3.89

He m stitched mercerized da-mask; full bleach-ed; 21x21 in.; flo-ral patterns.

Splendid Values Are These

Boys' 2-Pant Suits

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Well-tailored Suits of cheviot, corduroy and blue serge. Coats have all-around belt and the trousers are lined throughout. In a wide variety of new patterns and colors. The extra pair of knickers means extra wear. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Men's and Young Men's Topcoats

Tailored of tan gabardine, with inverted pleat in back, all-around belt and slash pockets, silk sleeve and yoke lining. Ideal for chilly as well as rainy weather. Sizes 32 to 46 chest

Boys' Play Suits

Made of heavy materials, in plain tan and blue with white stripes. In long sleeve and ankle length, protecting the stockings. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years.

An Unusual Group of Silk-and-Wool

DRESSES

Offered Tomorrow at

Women and misses will be pleased indeed to obtain Dresses of this type at such moderate cost, They embody many new ideas in style and trimming, and are appropriate for almost any occasion.

Fabrics are Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill, Charmeuse and Velveteen, in navy, brown and black.

Women's Crepe Kimonos

\$2.69 and \$2.95 Values.... with embroidered fronts, others with satin-trimmed collars and cuffs; loose-

back or waistline styles. Floral designs or plain colors. 98c and \$1.25 Dresses | \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Aprons A varied group of children's Apron Dresses of gingham

Dresses—2-piece panty Dresses, and percales in trimmed or regulation styles, rompers and tailored styles; light or dark 1-piece play suits; sizes 79c colorings; all sizes; 85c each Basement Economy Store

25c Outing Flannel

Yard,

Tancy striped patterns on light and dark grounds; soft, durable quality, 27 inches wide. Splendid for sleeping garments.

Toweling Unbleached, part linen Toweling of heavy absorbent quality; colored border; 17 inches wide; yd. 17c

Bed Sheets Seamless style Sheets \$1x90 inch size; full bleach and with deep hems; secon

\$1.44 Table Damask

Full bleached mercerized Damask; 58 inches wide; a heavy durable quality; floral, dotted and striped effects; termed seconds; 59c yard Printed Sateen

New printed patterns on yard wide, lustrous Sateen; ideal for linings, comforter coverings, etc.; seconds 39°C of 50°c to 69°c grades; yd.39°C Dress Ginghams

plaids and other pat-terns; yard 19c

Bedspreads
76x84 in. White Crochet
Bedspreads with strongly
hemmed ends; attractive designs; seconds, but will give
excellent service; \$1.84
Basement Economy Store

Unusual Underwear Values

I Four groups of excellent quality garments from which many thrifty shoppers will want to secure a season's supply.

\$1 to \$1.15 Garments

Men's Shirts and weight; fleece-lined

\$2 Union Suits Men's Suits of

heavy, fleece - lined Drawers of heavy cotton or woolmixed weaves; long | ing; plain or taped; cotton in e c r u sleeve, ankle length, seconds of \$1 to

Children's Suits

of fine ribbed cotton with fleece lin-

Union Suits

Suits Women's Union

\$1 to \$1.15

sleeveless, ankle length style; fleececolor; 79c gray. \$1.48 \$1.25 grades 76c lined cotton 79c

\$2 & \$2.50 Hemstitched Curtains

Very Attractively Offered, at Pair

Curtains of dotted Swiss, marquisette and plain or cross-barred voiles; neatly made with hemstitched double hems. All wanted colors. \$3.50 Lace Curtains

25c to 35c Marquisette In plain and fancy weaves and all wanted colors; will wash excellently; suitable for \$2.50 Panel Curtains

Nottingham Panel Curtains in various ef-Filet and Scotch weave Lace Curtains in fects, with strong scalloped edges; \$1.79

60c to 75c Cretonnes

New weaves and many new patterns in this lot; quality suitable for draperies, slip

Panel Curtains

in beige tint. Very appropriate for living rooms, etc.

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at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Sale of 12,000 Union

dom to supply needs for the entire season.

Women's Suits

Medium weight white cotton knitted Suits, or Suits in soft; fleeced finish; in various wanted styles and regular and

\$1 to \$1.50

Values for

A Wednesday Feature Event That Offers Exceptional Savings Is This

-for Women and Children

¶ Only Suits of splendid quality are in this selling—of "Surety," "Mayknit" and other excellent makes—and at this remarkably special price surely it would be the part of wis-

A timely saving opportunity of which you should take prompt advantage to be sure of securing wanted sizes.

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Dies 44 Value \$1.50 for \$1.50 (A 3-letter Mono-gram sunk in steel —your choice of 15 artistic designs. Main Floor Free Lessons in Mah-Jongg



Many New and Authentic Modes Are Represented in This Group of

Hundreds of Coats

-for Women and Misses of Every Figure Type

Attractively Priced at

Women's, Misses'

¶ Not only is this price an unusually favorable one for garments of such splendid quality, but in this group you have choice of all the new Coat fashions and colors. From Wraps smartly plain to models trimmed with elegant fur or embroidery, a most unusual selection here awaits you. Sizes 14 to 52½ bust measure.

> Handsome furs trim the majority of these Coats, including natural and Viatka squirrel, wolf, beaver, nutria, caracul and red, kit and brown fox.

Wide Choice of Coats at \$38.50

-With the Season's "Newest" Splendidly Represented

Fashionably developed Coats and wraps that embody the latest lines, beautiful fabrics and careful workmanship. Every garment is splendidly lined and most of them are enhanced with furs of approved kinds. Choice of the most favored colors. Sizes 14 to 44.



A Special Purchase From Two Leading Makers Brings.

Matrons' \$10 to \$15 Hats

200 in All—Choice Wednesday for...... \$ 60

panne velvet-in various shapes approved for matrons, and all styled on the latest lines-millinery of a type seldom offered at this very special price.

Trimmings include coque feathers, flowers, ostrich, brilliant pins and novelty feathers.

Fourth Floor

\$3.50 to \$3.98 Silk Fabrics

An Extraordinary Group of

Wednesday, the Yard

In this group are plain and fancy Silks of most popular kinds-many shades and weaves suitable for all purposes, including the following-\$3.98 Puffed Crepe \$3.98 Novelty Satin Crepe

\$3.50 Crepe Suiting \$3.50 Satin Charmense \$3.75 Silk - and - Wool \$3.50 Fancy Brocades

\$3.50 Black Satin \$3.50 Colored Duvetyn \$3.50 Crepe de Chine

A Very Attractive Offering of \$3.50 to \$3.98

Wool Fabrics

Wednesday, the Yard

Weaves for dresses, coats and suits; 54 inches wide and including plain and novelty effects. The colors are those most favored and the group includes— \$4.00 Black Coafing

\$3.98 Black Broadcloth \$3.98 Gray Jacquette Cloth \$3.50 Navy Blue Serge

\$3.50 Sports Coating \$3.98 Fiber Striped Skirt- \$3.98 Novelty Suitings

An Unusual Opportunity to Effect Savings on

Children's Suits

Choice of gray cotton knitted Suits in ankle length or white cotton knitted Suits in knee or ankle length-all serv-

In Various

"Chalmers" Union Suits



Special

Main and Third Flo

Warm Underwear is essential to comfort these cold October days and many men will wish to take advantage of this exceptional offering of Union Suits bearing the favorably-known "Chalmers" label.

More than 2400 Suits are included in this lot-all closely woven and excellently finished. In the medium weight go-erally preferred and made with long sleeves and in antilength. Full-cut garments which will fit comfortably and wear splendidly. Shown in gray only. All sizes 34 to 48.

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Sale of Mesh Bags

-All of the Well-Known Whiting & Davis Make

\$4 to \$6.50 \$9.69

\$8 to \$10 \$ 1.95 Values for.

[Gold and silver plated bags with the double reverse mesh which assures extra service and bearing the Whiting & Davis tag. Such wanted styles as Gothic and square shapes, "Princess Mary" and the new "Safe-Guard" effects.

Exhibition in Our Sixth Street Window

Of Whiting & Davis Bags and of the new "Sun-set" Meshused in a scene of the Music Box Revue where costumes and bags are of Whiting & Davis "Sun-set" mesh.

Wednesday Is "Baby Day" in Our Infants' Shop, When We Offer

"Baby Things" at a Saving

¶ Mothers who desire to supply their "Little Ones'" needs with the greatest economy will take prompt advantage of the following specially priced groups which have been arranged for Wednesday's selling.



89c Nainsook Slips

with dainty lace edging; infants' long

Eiderdown Buntings \$3.95 Value for

Of white ripple eiderdown. with silk-lined hood, flan-nelette lining and pink or blue satin ribbon trimming.

practical garment for

\$1.50 Pillow Slips

Handmade batiste Slips with hand-

59c sprays; 12x16 inches and spec- 95c For crib covering or wrapping around "baby." Special.....

Sample Coats and Capes \$7.95 to \$19.95 Values

At Savings 1/3

wool crepe, cashmere and crepe de chine. The Coats are beautifully lined and have hand-embroidered collars and cuffs; the Capes are also hand-embroidered and have silk-lined hoods.

\$1.50 Crib Blankets

Large size white Crib Blankets with

All-Wool Sweater Sets \$3.50 Value for

Sweater sacque, cap and bootees of white wool zephyr yarns and trimmed with pink or blue rosebuds. Each one in box-in infants' sizes only.

59c Wool Bootees

scalloped edges and embroidered pink or blue border and stitched edge. yarns; in long or short style Handmade Bootees of white zephyr yarns; in long or short styles, with For crib covering or wrapping \$1 hand-embroidered rosebuds. 39c

A new type of bloomer made of English satinay or lingette and with 8 inches extra length in back, giving added seat room; with double elastic at knee, laundering splendidly and very service-

Excellent Value

Women's New Fall

Bloomers

In navy, black, pansy, brown, taupe, tan and gray shades.

Third Floo

Of Excellent "Warner" Make Is This Corselette

-for Sports, the Growing Girl and House Wear

Priced \$5

The illustration shows the youthful straight front achieved by this garment-holding the figore firmly and without any boning, the elastic in sides making it pliant and comfortable.

Let our expert corsetieres adjust one of these popular "War-ner" Corselettes to your figure—you will be delighted.



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"At Any Price, Own Yourself," Rudyard Kipling Advises All Men

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other, at Installation as Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University, Discourages Waste of Goods or Time.

ITH the acknowledgment that he was carrying coals to Newcastle, endward Kipling used Thrift as the theme of his address at his millation as Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh,

the honor conferred on Kipling carries with it, in British educational in a prestige comparable to that accorded the office of Poet Laureate to sphere. The Lord Rector last year was Sir James M. Barrie. carnegie was one of the few Lord Rectors not chosen for conservice in literature or education. The text of Kipling's address follows:

ous wait upon her gather gold by every wile 's justified by honorfor the train attendant,

the blessed state of hanging three and five according to his varyas few persons and things as ing needs and moods.

de revenge that maturity can | lying. One sees that in the enormous pon youth for the sin of being value attached by the most primitive is to preach at it. When I was civilizations to the practice of telling sat and suffered under that the truth; and the extravagant on. Now that I am older praise awarded—mostly after death to individuals notorious for the practice. Now the amount of truth of boredom.

first volume, then, of the limited. Substantially, it comes to no are edition of the works of the more than the axiom quoted by the Robert Burns, on the 171st Fool in "Twelfth Night" on the auyou will find this stanza: thrority of the witty Hermit of Prague: "That that is, is." Conatch Dame Fortune's golden versely, "That that is not, isn't."

But it is just this truth that Man most bitterly resents being brought to his notice. He will do, suffer, and permit anything rather than acknowledge it. He desires that the waters which he has digged and canalized should run uphill by themselves when it suits him. He desires that the numerals which he himself dependence means. "Let every counted on his fingers and ohris-ing hang by its own head." It tened "two and two" should make

and it leads up to the singu- Why does he want this? Because ilege of a man owning him- subconsciously, he still scales him-The desire for independence self against the age-old companions, m, up to the present, an ine- the beast, who can only act lies. Man le human instinct, antedat- knows that at any moment he can the the social instinct. Let us it back to its beginnings, so or divert the workings of cause and se may not be surprised at our effect. Being an animal who is still learning to reason, he does not yet te tells us that man did not understand why, with a little more ife on the ground, but lived or a little louder, lying, he should among treetops-a platform not be able permanently to break the does not offer much room for chain of that law of cause and efto keep his individual balance -which he hates, and to have branches, under penalty of everything both ways in every rela-or disablement if he lost it, tion of his life. In other words, we re, when his few wants were want to be independent of facts, for

es did he sacrifice his person- age (for there were lights even But that would be the side issue.

The Escape of Primitive Man.

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know of their descendants were probably of opposite ried at once, and begat a progeny. For there is no t manking suffered much if manking suffered much if manking suffered much if manking suffered much if without, the advice, interference or from this same vice of even the nations. He may have wished to go the form of the interesting Load. It is also true that you were continuity of self-denial on the part of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of are less given to muddle material under their hand of your own forbears, the bulk of y ld's Second Liar, but from rations. He may have wished to go know of their descendants forth on some utterly useless diver-

Kipling Signing Books for Girl Visitors at University



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by september of action or cut in the same time of the side issue.

Marily, Action was dishartening to be tool. For you who follow on the heelst makes any for the first own powers and your own powers and you incleased by the may have training the dumb and dreadful epoch when the dumb and source of the given the dumb and source of the given the dumb and source of the fire urstance of the fire past master in all arts of at war with its surroundings in a soul. Because, if a man has not his of the remainder appears to be dipast master in all arts of at war with its surroundings in a soul. Because, if a man has not his vided, with no consciousness of sin, define a waterhole and mast they came down to but if you will allow me I will give step. He world that does not care. I can give rations in advance for any excursion but if you will allow me I will give self, he must stay with his tribe. He world that does not care. I can give rations in advance for any excursion between an earnest intention to make earth hell as soon as possible make earth hell a

from this same vice of even the privity of his tribe. He our adopting a critical attitude to- worth in the open market, irrespec- have their wastage made good by

your own blood-many and manywho did their work on the traditiona sack of peasemeal or oatmeal behind the door—weighed out and measured with their own hands against the cravings of their natural appetites. These were men who intended to own themselves, in obedience to som they set about it with their own iron rations on their own backs, and they walked along the sands to pick up driftwood to keep the fire going in their lodgings. Attitude Toward Independents.

would probably see their hosts un-der the table first and argue their der the table first and argue their heads off afterward. Offer 'em atorial Committee investigating the transportation had been firmly esmoney to shed a conviction or two? McCormick bill for a nine-foot wa- tablished. None of the witnesses fa-A man doesn't lightly sell what he terway from Chicago to the Gulf, vored permanent Government ownhas paid for with his hide. Stampede The following proposals were made: ership them or coax them or threaten them into countenancing the issue of false weights and measures? It is a little hard to liberalize persons who have done their own weighing and measuring with broken teacups by the light of tallow candles. No! Those thrifty souls must have been a nar-row and an infracious breed to handle; but, by their God, in whose word they walked, they owned themselves. And their ownership was based upon the truth and if you have not your own rations you must feed out of your tribe's hands, with all

that that implies. Should any of you care to own yourselves on these lines your insurances ought to be effected in those first 10 years of a young man's life, when he is neither seen nor heard. This is the period—one mostly spending it in lodgings alone—that corresponds to the time when man in the making began to realize that he post-war world which discusses so fluently and frankly the universality and cogency of sex as the dominant factor of life has adopted a reserved and modest attitude in its handling of the imperious and inevitable de-tails of mere living and working. I will respect that attitude.

The Payments for Independence. The initial payments on the policy f one's independence, then, must be financed, by no means for publica-

others. The proof is plain. Among the generations that have preceded you at this university were men of IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS FOR RIVER DEVELOPMENT

come to them. They knew that it would be a hard and long task, so they set about it with the set about it will be set about it with the set about it will be set about it with the set about it will be set about it Further Support of Federal Barge Line Among Proposals Made at Hearing.

next, can the world, or any tribe in it, do with or to people of this temMississippi Valley were made by Coal per? Bribe them by good dinners shippers and representatives of other business men before the commercial organizations at the mittee agreed that Government op-

> in Southern Illinois, thus making river transportation available to the system.
> 47 coal mines which would great- Congress.

ly increase freight tonnage on the Mississippi River and reduce coal prices through lower freight rates. Double present equipment of the Federal barge line immediately and create a fund for further additions to the equipment later. Permit Government operation

of the barge line to continue until the experimental stage in river then offer the Government towboats, barges, docks, etc., for sale to private enterprise.

Seek immediate appropriations to dispose of a comparatively few sandbars in the Mississippi River below St. Louis which have been the greatest handicap to regular service by the Government barge

Enactment by Congress of a law directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to place river transportation on a parity with railroads in rate-making questions. Construction of a six-foot chan-

nel in the Mississippi River be-tween the mouth of the Illinois River at Grafton and the Twin-Cities-Minneapolis and St. Paul. Big Muddy Proposal. river transportation by equitable rates, if it desired. Big Muddy Proposal.

tion, but as a guaranty of good faith gram was outlined by a delegation toward oneself, primarily out of the of Southern Illinois coal operators drinks that one does not too continuously take; the maidens in whom one does not too extravagantly rejoice; the entertainments that one classification of Southern Illinois coal operators and business men, including State Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton Comment Projects in the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Senator William Sneed of Herrin, F. H. Stamper of the Benton

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Members of the Southern Illinois forays.

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"Little Things Make or Break Men."

The make earth hell as soon as possible members intention, intention and an equally earnest intention, be more or less uncomfortable until the may tell himself and his tribe. He may tell himself and his tribe. He may tell himself and his tribe. He may be more or less uncomfortable until the may tell himself and his tribe. He may tell himself a

pointed out, provide that grain must serve the day fittingly in leave the port of exit on a specified the former President and date. If barge line shipments are service

Important suggestions for devel-|delayed grain must be purchased on Now what, in this world or the opment of river transportation in the the open market and rushed to port

Canalize the Big Muddy River | not do what is being accomplished by the Government in establishing

an active advocate of improved wabarge line has been operated at a loss during the five years of its excondition of comparatively small stretches of the river between here and New Orleans, "If sand bars that take up about three miles of the thousand-mile stretch of the river southward could be eliminated. I know that you would have a hard time building barges fast enough to handle the traffic which would rush to the docks," the Congressman as-

serted. Savings to Shippers. He pointed out that even though the barge line has been operated at a loss, it has saved millions of dollars to shippers because the possihas forced low rail freight rates it the territory along the waterway The Interstate Commerce Commis sion rate rulings, he said, indicate it believes only one transportation system should be protected in the United States and that that system is the railroads. He said the commission has ample power to protect fully

Congressman Newton said that Congress approved river improve-

Members of the Senatorial Committee here were Senators McCor-

considerable sums through failure day Oct. 27, as American Navy and of the barge line to make deliveries Theodore Roosevelt Day, and call-on schedule. Export contracts, he ing on the people of Missouri to obFounded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement willmake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Missouri Law School.

N your issue of Oct. 19 you give parversity at a dinner tendered him by the is a necessary or merely visionary thing. lawyers of St. Louis. You quote him as of Law of the State University-which the saving they can become. comply with these standards," that is, the standards advocated, by the Amer-

I do not like to take issue with the gress see it! esteemed new chancellor of our sister institution, and I feel certain that he had intention of making any misrepre-

Plainly the facts are those: There are The Post-Dispatch has consistently believed that meeting the requirements referred to 1922, the St. Louis University School of spectableness of good business itself. Law has met all of the requirements advocated by the American Bar Association. ards he alluded to, although his school proving the rivers. has always maintained a law school of

I do not wish to draw any comparisons channels. between the two schools, and in a less serious matter would have permitted Mr. Hadley's remarks to pass without com-

the unfounded statement of Mr. Had-It is unpleasant for me to be all of the oil on the reserve.

A. G. EBERLE.

Moral Tone of St. Louis.

about an editorial that appeared in your natural oil resources of the nation are being raped his children. columns nearly a month ago, wherein you quoted some gentleman as saying in effect that the morals of our fair city were in bad shape, particularly in certain

I wish to protest against any such charge, for I believe the morals of St. Louis are better today than they ever were, and are getting still better all the time. Your quotation said, if I remem-ber, that "bad" women were enticing men and young men, all along Olive and Market streets I believe, from Broadway west. Now I walk on these two streets, as well as others every day, and at all hours of both day and night, and I want to say that nothing like that has ever happened to me.

What a contrast between now and even eight years ago! For the charge was pretty true at that time. Why, when I came to your fair city for the first time, back in 1915, just a kid of a boy, looking for excitement, adventure and romance. I found it in plenty, all over downtown and plumb west to Grand avenue. But isn't true now, for all that has been changed as far as I can see and comduring my present domicile here is that the city is now pious, holy, religious, vir-tuous—and like Mark Twain's old-fash ioned old maid, "virtuous to a degree o

We move forward, Mr. Editor, neve Backward, and as a consequence we get better and better all the time, but there are some people in this world who would have us believe that we grow worse, and if you take Billy Sunday's word for it we are going to hell as fast as we can. but that isn't a fact, of course, Sunday and others to the contrary notwithstand ing. You don't have to take my word fo -you have all history and biography to compare with, and you only have to read "between the lines." If I seem pes simistic herein, it is only a seeming, and nothing more, for I became a pessimist

screamed Mephistopheles.

And now that we have done the right thing and graciously gotten rid of the Honorable David LLG let us not overlook Feodor Chaliapin at the Odeon. Tuesday evening, for Chaliapin is the make no mistake about that even if you should make a mistake about the morals of our fair and beautiful city, which isn't true by a considerable sight!

GEMPA KETCHIL.

BUSINESS NEEDS THE RIVERS.

Intolerable railroad rates, which seem unlikely to subside, have brought to inland waterways in

This gives to the proposal to establish a ninefoot channel from the Lakes to the Gulf a plausibleness which river projects have not hitherto enjoyed in the country, as it lends pertinence to the junket of the senatorial committee which conducted a hearing in St. Louis yesterday.

emphatically for the improvement. Indeed, no testimony of this nature upon innumerable occasions being financed by France and that just such disjust like this has ever had the emphasis and integration was the objective of the French invasion urgency of that just given.

Several witnesses testified that improvement of ed this outcome. the Big Muddy and the Illinois rivers would not This opinion is shared by German-born citizens,

between these cities freights amounting to as much French reign of terror." in individual instances as 125,000 tons a year. The American people as a whole, we believe, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Commerce testified that 15,000,000 of the 72,- tion. And strengthened by such sympathy the St. Louis and Chicago would go by water.

There was no dispute before the committee that

Senator McCormick's committee has gone off If we fail to do this we shall have failed hudown the valley, continuing its hearings by the manity and we shall not be able to hide that failure sentation. No doubt the fact that he has way. It will hear the same story all the way to behind the screen of an obsolete tradition. at recently returned to his native state the sea. It will meet with the same exhortations after an absence of many years accounts for his unfamiliarity with the progress of helieve in the water until corressed by what it the oldest educational institution of the believe in the water until oppressed by what it costs nowadays to ship goods by land. daily dubbing their drives?

in Missouri at least three schools this time would come, and it is glad to join in the namely, St. Louis, Missouri and Wash-ington Universities. Since September, to see this fine cause assume the dignity and re-

No one need fear for the outcome. Congress is fact, until September, 1923, St. Louis itself the proved champion of the rivers. It has University and Missouri University were stood squarely behind the Government's experimonth has measured up to the stand- force it to abandon the congressional plan for im-

excellent standing and one presided over by a dean and faculty for whom I have is boats and barges extended to every part of the darkest China. A description of this wonderful over the large transfer of the darkest China. nothing but the highest regard and ad- Mississippi and its tributaries. We ought to be quadrumanous cousin, taken from a famous pasbuilding these upon shore as fast as we are digging sage in Chinese literature, is here appended:

THE MEANING OF TEAPOT DOME.

ment. However, in view of the publicity Former Secretary Fall's policy of leasing the given to his statement and the editorial Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to a private concomments made thereon. I feel that he has most seriously, though no doubt uninter ionally, struck at the reputation of employed by a Senate investigating committee, to a school that can point with pride to a have been justified. It is justified because an oil record of more than a century of the reserve with a leak in it is no oil reserve at all. have headed this expedition, for it is to penetrate highest type of educational service in Oil property, like any land, is identified by surface a region of China practically unknown to the world. I deem it not asking too much of your rights. But surface measurement has nothing It is supposed to contain, besides the ring-forkedper, which gave such wide publicity necessarily to do with measurement of the oil de- tail monkey, several millions of human beings unposit. It is possible for an operator just outside like those of any known race. ley, to right the wrong, in so far as that can be done, by giving publicity to this the boundary of a naval reserve to extract part or

If the expedition is successful in bringing home

clude a surface sufficient to exclude all access to lest of grouchers might cheer up at such a sight. Dean of the St. Louis University School the underlying deposit. The Teapot Dome issue is valuable chiefly in bringing public attention not The Tennessee deacon who killed his daughter only to the race of the oil interests to denude the because she insisted on going to work has been excountry for all time of one of its most necessary communicated by the Edgefield Cumberland Presresources, but to the injustices which may be byterian Church. This just rebuke should give I may seem rather late at this date, but to the injustices which may be byterian Church. This just rebuke should give the matter still persists in my mind, wrought as between private oil operators. The him pause when next he starts to chastise one of

before our eyes as have been the coal and lumber resources, with all the attendant evils of speculation and overproduction hastening the complete bankruptcy of the supply.

Teapot Dome is only an incident in a colossal crime of prodigality and greed against posterity.

A WORD FROM WASHINGTON.

The proclamation of the Rhineland republic is the beginning of the disruption of Germany, in the The testimony of shippers at this hearing was judgment of Lloyd George. The former British of the Ruhr. He reminds us, also, that he predict-

merely move great quantities of Illinois soft coal who, at a meeting in New York, adopted a resoluby barge all over the valley, but would lessen the tion to direct the attention of "President Coolidge and every Senator, Representative, statesman and Spokesmen for manufacturing concerns estimated that St. Louis and Chicago barges could handle influencing our Government to try to end "the

traffic commissioner of the St. Louis Chamber of will sympathize with the emotion of this resolu-000,000 tons of freight moving annually between resolution ought to command the serious consideration of public officials.

It is preposterous to say that the United States ticular prominence to a speech made water transportation is cheaper, as there was no is powerless to do anything helpful in the European by Chancellor Hadley of Washington Uni- controversy whether use of these inland waterways crisis. It is more reasonable to believe that one candid official word from Washington at this junc-Everybody told the committee it is a necessary ture would be as a bolt from the blue which no saying that "Here in Missouri there are thing, and everybody hoped that Congress will the committee it is a necessary thing. European Government would ignore—not even thing, and everybody hoped that Congress will the committee it is a necessary thing. versity School of Law and the School make the waterways of the valley the facility and France. For, as has been repeatedly said, we are friendly to all the people of Europe, have no What a boon all these streams would be to the selfish interest in the triumph of any people over country now had Congress long ago believed in another, but are concerned only with the general college work as a prerequisite for admisof the inland waterways and tried to make Conthe tender of our good offices in this critical hour?

> *** Speaking of the unequal distribution of wealth, how about Chick Evans, who goes into bankruptcy with a \$310,000 loss while multimillionaires are

CHEERING NEWS.

Everywhere you go you hear the despondent citizen bewail that the world is in a bad way. Never were the times so out of joint. What with Europe's tribulations and America's pessimistic isolationists and despairing drys pestered by the University and Missouri University were stood squarely behind the Government's experi-the only schools meeting those require-mental barge line in the lower Mississippi, and not so I am informed, only in the last two menth has a second of the commissioner of Budget could groaners. But here is a ray of hope. The National Geographic Society is still on the job. And it is about to dispatch an expedition to bring back, if The fight is won. What the valley needs now human effort can do it, a forked-tail monkey from

> Its nose is turned upward and the tail very long and forked at the end; whenever it rains, the animal thrusts the forks into its nose. It goes in herds and lives in friendship; when one dies, the rest accompany it to burial; its activity is so great that it runs its head against the trees; its fur is soft and gray and its face black,

What a pity that Theodore Roosevelt could not

a living split-tail, our Chambers of Commerce everyforced to make this request. Far better Teapot Dome, then, was not a reserve but a where should send it an invitation to come and aid had it been if the facts had been truly hope. To be a reserve it would have had to inin restoring the nation's gaiety. Even the grouch-

CANNED.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

IN A FRENCH HAT. .

THE OLD WORLD.

R OME—Getting the experts out of Europe required a much more extensive campaign than we had expected. There were a great many of them, mostly members of our own Congress, and our appearance in England at the beginning of our drive was probably a mistake.

At any rate, the experts in Northern Europe retreated toward the East, and we had to go into Austria to get around them. This took time, and it made our tour somewhat longer than we had thought it would be.

It was therefore with regret that we finally realized how impossible it would be for us to get to Greece. Greece is two days east of Naples, and to get there and back would mean

Socrates was magnanimous to decide

"Greece is my own country," he said. "I would rather see it than any other spot upon earth; but ours is not a sentimental tour, and I realize how impossible it is. We have the experts to clean our of Italy, and by the time we get that done our welcome in Europe will be pretty well worn out."

We reached this conclusion while looking down on the Tiber from the Moles Hadriani. or the great mausoleum of Hadrian. Few structures in Rome are so impressive as this, as few things remain so well preserved.

The Tiber is about such a stream as the Meramec River. It is not a clear stream, nor is it the river it was when traffic moved up and down it between the old city and its seaport at Ostia. Still, it is the Tiber; and at least one bridge, though not that at which Horatius stood, remains from the days when Rome ruled the world.

"What a strange thing it is that visiting the tomb of Napoleon or some other historical giant in Europe we so readily fall into respectful silence, while here at the tomb of Hadrian we have no sensation beyond the impression made upon us by very old things," Mr. Antwine said.

"Is it, do you suppose, because we have forgotten Hadrian who came very near being if he really was not the model ruler of all time, or was it that he lived and worked too long ago for us to feel that his earth was indeed our own? "It has seemed to me that his occurrence

in history was almost unique. Given every power which other men have abused, and every opportunity which other men have neglected, he still became that exception by which absolutism seems at times almost to be justified. "Let us take a case out of our own time in

the United States. We have a political outbreak on the Iowa-Wisconsin-Minnesota front as to which the President of the United States has no more theory in quiescence than one of us has of how Vesuvius might be made to stop smoking. "It was never so with Hadrian. He con-

tinually journeyed about the empire familiarizing himself with the needs of the people. One year saw him in England, Germany and France; another in Africa and Spain, another in Asia, and another in Egypt.

"Given the same circumstances, he would have been in Minnesota or Iowa long ago sharing the hardships of the farmers, himself farming, mastering the problem of how the farm can be made to pay. "Imagine Mr. Coolidge, all but hiding in

the White House from the wrath to come, as powerless almost to solve a great public problem as to make one, and then think of the giant figure of Hadrian striding half the earth, his wisdom and his leadership leaving contentment and alleviation everywhere in

"That was the type of man Rome had for her empire, and it was the appearance of such a man now and then that kept her empire going. How often have we a man like that for our empire, and how long has it merely been kept going in consequence of the last

man of that sort we had?
"Sometimes I think our own empire owes all the headway it has made to the impetus given it by three or four men, and I cannot help wondering sometimes what is to keep it from stopping stock still in case such a man does not bob up about the time we need him.

"Rome fell when she ran out of rulers. It was beyond the genius even of that remarkof Augustus and Hadrian and Antoninus Pius and 'Marcus Aurelius. She exhausted herself, great mother of the world that she was, and

could bear no more such sons." We all sat there in silence after that, which we thought about as good as anything Mr. Antwine had said on the whole trip to Europe. History is a fearful mess. There is almost no making head or tail of it. We cannot be sure that we see anything clearly where the distance is great; but we may be sure that it was great men who made a great Rome, just as little men have always made nothing what-

"Hadrian left no modest memorial to himself, did he?" asked Socrates, looking over the vast heap which is the tomb of that old and beneficent ruler.

"It is the safest way," Mr. Antwine said. The world knows Nero better than it knows Hadrian, just as it knows Charlie Chaplin better than it knows James Harvey Robinson Butcher Weyler better than it knows Spinoza."

It was by this time to take the train for Naples. So leaving all sadly enough the great to the untroubled dreams of those who achieve greatness, we descended from the Moles Hadriani and set off across Tiber toward our

Sir: The bakery of rye bread which ad-"We Served Your Grandfather" is not talking to me. The old gentleman regarded rye bread with the same enthusiasm he did rye whisky. He ate wheat bread occasionally, but he ate corn bread usually. He did so because he liked it. He drank bourbon whisky SHANNON COUNTY. exclusively.

TEA HOUR. THRU the frosty twilight

I strolled home from tea, My musing all in highlight And not a thought of thee:

And there arose before me Your dwelling, as of yore; The lights seemed to implore me To knock upon your door.

Your hearth-fire smoke was dancing. And playing in the wind. I could not keep from glancing Upon your tight-drawn blind

Might one refrain from thinking, When under such a spell? I wondered who was drinking From cups I knew so well

Then thru the afterglow-light. I strolled on once more, My musing all in lowlight, My thoughts behind your door JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce will bias the latest comment by the leading publi newspapers and periodicals on the questions

VOLSTEAD LAW ENFORCEMENT. From the New York World.

TF PENNSYLVANIA on the whole wishes Wolstead act enforced it is not necessary Mr. Pinchot to abdicate in favor of President Coolidge. If the law is enforceable Legislature, courts, police and Governor of Passylvania can enforce it with a little Federal bis on the State borders. If it is not enforceable is because the act is as repugnant to the people of New York. And if the law is not enforceable by a Governor who believes when forceable by a Governor who believes when the graph of the says. "A man of how the says is the says. "A man of how or is one who knows he's safe; he heartedly in it then it is no more enfo by the Federal power. For the Federal Government ment can never maintain anything like the an number of peace officers in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania already possesses. The real F lem of enforcement is not politics and not corruption. It is the lack of popular support. It the refusal of the ordinary American offices regard the infringement of the second s regard the infringement of the fanatical and reasonable definition of liquor in the Volstess as a crime. Because he does not and cannot gard it as a crime, for example, he lets juices ferment in his cellar, he remains pass and makes little effort to report viola And without constant aid from the munity no body of officials can possibly of the whole Volstead act. The law is in or because parts of the law are contemptible. therefore the only way to enforce the Vol act is to amend it. When it is reasonable it is have popular support. When it has possessupport the eighteenth amendment will press

OUR DUTY TO NATIONS OF EUROPE John H. Clarke, former U. S. Associate Justice the World's Work for October.

ITH Germany and Russia in ruins, Go Britain and France constitute modern rope, and the peace of the world for a se eration depends upon whether these two sonations shall continue friends or shall become enemies. Never did two nations have more for a trusted counsellor, guide, and friend these two nations have need for one now is sist in settling inevitable differences as they a for they are drifting ominously apart. Our the only nation in the world sufficiently disinterested and powerful for such a both invite us to render it. But it can be only through the League of Nation, we counsel and assistance of its fifty or not counsel and counsel an member nations. If our efforts sh could withdraw to our isolation again, but if should succeed, the world would be exedus to decline this high service from exceprudence or from fear is as inconsistent with dignity and character and power as it is worthy of our history.

PAYING THE FREIGHT. From the Kansas City Star.

R ECENTLY the Union Pacific Railroad of attention to the fact that its taxes had tically trebled in the last ten years. In 181 railroad paid out a total of \$4.668.875 in and last year its outlay for the same purper \$13,251,552, or more than \$36,000 a day. every dollar the railroad received in goings, 6.87 cents went for taxes. That's all somebody says; let the railroad pay taxes. ought to help support the Government State and national. Very good. But when their money come from but through rates, and, to a lesser extent, through ger rates? And who pays the rates?

'MAGNOLIA'' A SATIRE ON CODE OF CHIVALRY

arkington's Comedy Develops Timid Youth Into Casehardened Desperado.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. wae a summer afternoon during

184', on Gen. Rumford's estate,

Wanolia Landing, 'n Mississippet. master and idle slave on the porch. From the whistle, and from distant fields a roon of cotton pickers. A sudden Magnolia. was launched last night the American Theater. Entered Maj. Patterson and his brother Joe, dandies of the backneds with smoking rifles. They had just had the good fortune to shooting the final male survivor

It was perhaps a bit retable that the deed was done in the presence of the victim's wife and little children; still, such awkward tile incidents sometimes will ou-The ladies of Magnolia Landing hastened to refresh the heroes with mint juleps and jelly cake, while Maj. Patterson made known the point of his visit. Now that he had patched the masculine business of claughtering his enemy, he at last ad leisure to renew his addresses to Gen. Rumford's elder niece, Miss El-He was informed that, during

the clan of Jones, as he fled in a

ty of engaging herself to her cousin the general's son, Tom Rumford. He Refuses to Fight. As the brothers departed to re-

his absence, she had taken the liber-

rolve this insult in liquor, there ame Tom and a younger niece They were chasing butter with a net, and settled on a ach to finish a passage of Words worth's poem, "Lucy." They were interrupted by Joe Patterson, reeling with his brother's card, a chalenge to a duel. The dreamy, wistful Tom had been reared by a Quaker uncle in Philadelphia, and had re turned south only two months be fore. He declined to fight.

One brother struck Tom's hat from his hand, the other called him "cow They departed with inebriat Elvira renounce her lover. He had refused to kill of be killed for her sake. Gen. Rum ford wrathfully banished his degen erate son from the house and th society of his relatives, and exile

him to a woodshed. In the second act, Tom, after som weeks of wandering, staggers int Gen. Orlando Jackson's gambling re Bort in Natchez, thinking it is a res ant. The General, a siniste and an armament of knives and pis and murders two gambler who had been intending to shoot him Returning, he seats himself at a ta ble, rubs his hands, and exclaims "Damn it, bring me some ham an

The Formula of Courage. Tom is highly astonished at thi the General to tell him how he als may become a man of honor. Th

or is one who knows he's safe; h right. Only the man who seed can win can afford to have a sense of honor. The game man is one where the sense he doesn't know he keeps on because he doesn't know he can't win. When a man says he honor's been insulted, he means it on't win. When a man says his his skill in killing his enemy firs that's insuited. The same way wit nations—when a nation says it honor has been insulted, it mean its ability to kill more men than it

nemy has been insulted." He inquires as to Tom's accomplishments. Well, he can catch but terflies; he has become so exper-ter can capture them with his hands not needing a net. Why, you must have the quickest hands in the world!" exclaims Capt. Jackson While on a trip with his uncle, naturalist, to the South Sea Islands Tom had also learned to shoot bird thereby the state of the st unerringly in the wing, with a fowl Ing piece. It will be easy to pick untevolver technique, says the General. Tom knows nothing of kniver "Weli." says Jackson, "you can reacted in a butcher shop; I do a my practicing in a butcher shop.

Tom asks the receive how he loss Tom asks the rogue how he los the sight of his right eye. "Oh. replies the General sheepishly, "my first wife done that with the corne

of a hymn book." Tom Puts Teaching in Practice. Suddenly comes one of the mos Rorgeous blackguard magnificos of the stage. Capt. Blackle a steamboo sampler, with 18 notches on his gut He has won Jackson's resort at fare and is to take possession in the morning. Tom contrives to offen him, but the Captain spares him be cause he is unarmed. He turns a the door human of compliant. Tom as "You onery, illegitimate sol of a shoat!" This is too much for Jackson's revolvers, rushes after Blackson, and sints him. "Give me some eggs, too," shouts Tem.
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ave passed, and we are once more at Magnolia Landing. Elvira ha rierried Maj. Patterson. The famil cuss a certain personage, "the no the the terror of the steamon hes, as killer and card sharp. The trn that Joe Patterson has need wored at the landing. Joe, having en stripped to his last stitch of the landing into the house cased in a negro woman's smooth Col. Blake himself, a deadly tig

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MISS JANE PARSONS TO MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT

Timid Youth Into Casehard- Will Be Presented to Society at Yellow Chrysanthemum Ball.

YELLOW chrysanthemum oall A onight at the St. Louis Club will mark the presentation of master and idle slave M'ss Jane Parsons to society. Mr. on the porch. From the and Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr. of 15 on the porch.

one the boot of a steamboat and surgeon terrace, parents of the same from distant fields a debutante, will be the hosts, and reof cotton pickers. A sudden ceiving with them will be Mr. and of shots-and thus Booth Mrs. William E. Hoblitzelle, brother satire, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Denvir dia' was launched last night their daughter. Miss Lucy Fitzhugh Hoblitzeile: Miss Trimble Hoblitzeile. and Maj. Patterson and his daughter of Mrs. George K. Joe, dandies of the back- litzelle, and Miss Elizabeth Tupper, with smoking rifles. They daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tupjust had the good fortune to per, who attended school in Lauude the Patterson-Jones feud sanne, Switzerland, with Miss Par-

at the supper following the dance, and this as well as each of the bride will go to Texas on their hon- St. Louis and its trade territory. He was informed that, during smaller ones, will have banked floral decorations of yellow chrysantnemums of the button variety.

the brother definition of the related to both on course the mode of 100 years ago. There will be puffings at the back of white tredge of Sharon. Pa., a grand catholic women. A prayer written tule, drawn away from the front to tredge of Sharon. Pa., a grand catholic women. A prayer written nephew; Frances K. Dunning of the public with a net, and settled on a silver petticoat and the derivative heads. The movement was authorized and the derivative heads ago. The movement was authorized and the derivative heads ago. The mode of 100 years ago. The year from a good orchestra.

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Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of mind for her sake. Gen. Rumwarthfully banished his degenders of the debutantes at a luncheon son from the house and the total second act, Tom. after some to five second act, of wandering, staggers into one in the dining room and a smaller one in the sun room, were adorned with clusters of pink roses and white t. The General, a sinister chrysanthemums, and the guests included Misses Frances and Janet Lee include some of the young married armament of knives and pis-collins, Louise Bemis, Judith Dana, set as well as younger members of every pocket, excuses himself Mary Elizabeth Edwards. Grace Wali moment, coolly enters a rear lace. Emily Shepley. Rachel Lee requested to appear in appropriate and murders two gamblers Cuendet, Lauralouise Price, Mary Pierrot costume, olad been intending to shoot him. Francis Dickson, Lucy and Trimble surning, he seats himself at a tain it, bring me some ham and Ty, Josephine Moffitt, Jane Parsons, ner, who, since their return from Josephine Garrett, Katherine Sipple, their honeymoon trip, have made Evelyn Brown, Frances Fristoe, Ma- their home with Mr. Werner's father. rie Carr Taylor, Dorothy Folk, Isa- Louis Werner of 36 Westmoreland Iom is highly astonished at this belle Smith, Marie Nugent, Minerva place, have leased an apartment at thusely and engiroid, and begs Carr Nichols, Clemeboe Adreon.

the General to tell him how he also Mary O'Fallon and Mrs. Mason Scud
werner's sister, Miss Claire Gar
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ling in the world, and explains as Invitations were sent out today for Werner Sr. will depart next week for three important debutante parties. a brief visit in Shreveport, La. "First, you must get friendly with Cards were received from Mr. and wapons, he says. "A man of hon- Mrs. Judson S. Bemis of Brentmoor Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius and daughter, Miss Edwina, who have knows he can move first and move Club, Nov. 6, at which their daugh- been in California for several months dhonor. The game man is one who was from Mrs. Vincent L. Price to the debut reception for her daughter, min. When a man says his more been insulted, he means it's noon of Wednesday. Will be pre-to-the pre-to-the process with Mrs. Preetorius' mother, Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, have gone to Washington, D. C., to reside. They have taken a suite of rooms in Hotel. Grafton, and Miss Preetorius' hotel. akill in killing his enemy first home, 6320 Forsythe boulevard. After number of parties have been given at's insuited. The same way with the tea there will be a dinner and for Mrs. Preetorius since her arrival

St. Louis society will be interested (an capture them with his hands. in the engagement of Miss Esther Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Erker have in the engagement of Mrs. George returned from a three weeks' honeythe the quickest hands in the Turnley Dyer and the late Mr. Dyer, moon trip in the East, and will be at Turnley Dyer and the late Mr. Dyer, moon trip in the East, and will be at million a trip with his uncle, a milluralist, to the South Sea Islands, son had also learned to shoot birds was told at a tea given re
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Prestige and Bluff. When he is recognized, Elvira ofdeniy comes one of the most fers to elope with the conqueror stage. Capt. Blackle a steamboat depart to crow to the neighbors. hier, with 18 notches on his gun, after they have been scorned for ate young Licy. Many of the cast is won Jackson's resort at faro, years, as the parents of such a son. I to take possession in the Lucy is broken-hearted. The litt Lucy is broken-hearted. The many contrives to offend sentle youth whom she loved as a percent and characterization are imperced. his, but the Captain spares him be-call is unarmed. He turns at the door, however, to compliment Tom as "you onery, illegitimate son Blackie. This was enough to ferrify seem beaucaire" to this cynical and shoat!" This is too much for the whole river, however. It was almost Falstaffian treatise on honor, prestige, bluff, which made him expended by the Hoosier playwright and almost Falstaffian treatise on honor. the, and wills him. "Give me the skill of his butterfly-catching is that of the bully and brave, and hands at cards. But he catches no not of the spiritual hero; it leaves the third act, seven years peet is no longer Wordsworth, but peet is no longer Wordsworth, but peet is no longer wordsworth, but age of the forlorn hope.

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But underneath the urbane comthat Tom and his Lucy are about to edy of line and situation lies a deadly

the terror of the steamout Even after this rather full outline, more assails Cavalier. What men Even after this rather full outline, only a visit to the play can give an that Joe Patterson has been the landing. Joe, having with Col. Blake on a boat and the pungency of its characters. Alfred E. Aarons has given Tarking the landing. Joe, having and the pungency of its characters. Alfred E. Aarons has given Tarking the sangulary and drunken; addressed in a negro worgang small of the delightful wit of its ideas through sheer incompetence; bullying a ground to his last stitch of the delightful wit of its ideas of the delightful wit of its ideas of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas. The part is idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its ideas idea of the delightful wit of its idea of the delightful wit of its idea of the delightful wit of its idea of the delightful wit

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Wer-They will take possession Nov. 1. Mr.

alters—when a nation says its dance for the debutantes. Mrs. Mather, including a bridge luncheon has been insulted, it means rion Clifford Blossom has sent out at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Edwin has been insulted."

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The same way with the tea there will be calculated as the chevy chase the arrival there, including a bridge luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, formerly of St. Louis, is to give a luncheon at Chevy Chase soon for Miss Edwina, to celebrate the birthday of the honor guest.

gentle, winning, forlorn and pathetic at first; and at the end apparently a desperado of harveyized John Harrington's Capt. Blackie is unforgettable; and so also is John Nicholson's Gen. Jackson. A particularly fine portrait is that of Ethel Wilson as Jackson's voluptu-ous, kindly and bloodthirsty quadroon slave, Mexico. And Martha-

certain personage, "the no-cuit the river for the gold fields of satire on the code of chivalry of the col. Blake," who has be-callfornia. It is a negro woman's smock. out. The romantic Leo Carrillo has remove their boots! And what wom-

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By the Associated Press.

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> sive candidate for Governor of South George W. Armstrong of Dakota; Cort Worth Tex.: Lynn G. Fragier United States Senator from North Dakota, and Samuel Untermyer of



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By the Associated Press.
DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23.— Seven of eight United States Internal Revenue agents, arrested vesterday on charges of systematically stealing liquor from the warehouse of the Philadelphia Pure Rye Whisky Distilling Co., at Eddington, spent the night in the county jail, having been unable to obtain the \$500 bail under which they were held after a preliminary hearing before a Magistrate. The eighth man gave bond and was released. All will be given another hearing Saturday.

The revenue officers, who had been

stock of liquor stored in the warehouse, were arrested by members of they were about to board a train for their homes in Philadelphia. According to the police, they, carried even suitcases filled with whisky. Corporal Nevin Sees, a member of Gov. Pinchot's "flying squadron," detailed to enforce the liquor laws. said that every day for two weeks he secreted himself in an old locker in the warehouse and had seen the men carry away large quantities of

detailed to rekauge the \$2,500,000

They would tap the whisky barrels, Sees declared, fill flasks, place them in suitcases and traveling bags and put them in their own lockers urtil time to leave for their homes at night. He said he could not tell how much they carried away.

The men arrested are William Norritt, James Boyle, Richard Ecock, Gus Altorpher, Charles Mc-Donough, Joseph Dugan, John Mc-

TUB OF ICE CREAM FOR COOLIDGE

y the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23.—A large tub of ice cream was sent to President Coolidge last night by the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, which opened its twenty-third annual convention here. A special messenger, whose duty it is to keep it iced and salted and to deliver it at the White House, accompanied the ice crean

AT ANY PRICE, OWN YOURSELF," RUDYARD KIPLING ADVISES

Continued From Page 15. emember or follow up the great things that he has promised himself or his friends to do, but he rarely forgets or forgives when he has promised himself not to do even a little thing. This is because man has lived with himself as an individual vastly longer than he has lived with himself under tribal conditions

Consequently facts about his no ble solitary self and his earliest achievements had time to get well fixed in his memory. He knew he was not altogether one with the beasts. His amazing experiences with his first lie had shown him that impulse toward self-denial for ends not immediately in sight nust have been a revelation of himself to himself as stupendous as a belief in a future life, which it was possibly intended to herald. It is only nat-ural, then, that individuals who first practiced this apparently insane and purposeless exercise came later to bulk in the legends of their tripe as demigods, who went forth and bearded the gods themselves for gifts -for fire, wisdom or knowledge of the arts.

'At Any Price. Let Me Own Myself." But one thing that stands miside exaggeration or belittlement through all changes in shapes of things and the sounds of words is the bidding. Waists the guidance that drives a man to own himself and upholds him through his steps on that road.

The bidding comes direct as a

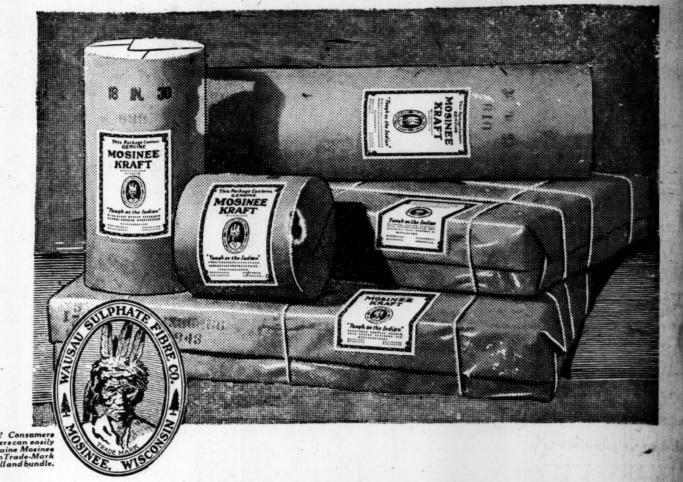
beam of light from that past when man had grown into his present shape, which past, could we ques-tion it, would probably refer us to a past immeasurably remoter still whose creature, not yet man, felt within him that it was not well for him to jackal round another bittle's worn, faded thing new, even if she

It is not such a far cry from that Creature, howling over his empty stomach in the dark, to the Heir of All the Ages counting over his cop-pers in front of a cookshop to see if they will run to a full meal—as some few here have had to do; and the principle is the same: "At any price that I can pay, let me own myseli."

And the price is worth paying if you keep what you have bought. For the eternal question still is whether the profit of any concession that a man makes to his Tribe, against the light that is in him, outweigns or justifies his disregard for that light. A man may apply his independence to what is called worldly advantage and discover too late that he labo-riously has made himself dependent on a mass of external conditinos for the maintenance of which he sacrithe maintenance of which he sacrificed himself. So he may be festooned with the whole haberdashery of success and go to his grave c castaway. Some men hold that the risk is worth taking. Others do not. It is to these that I have spoken.

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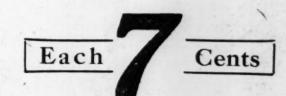
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WOMAN FOUND IN ICE BOX OF MEAT SHOP

> Says She Was Choked and Robbed of \$4500 in Jewelry-\$200 Cash.

Saum, was found at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the ice box of the retail meat shop of the Eugene Smith Packing Co., 2624 Montor almost an hour. She was sufng from shock and chill and partially unconscious. When she was revived she told of having been obbed of jewelry valued at \$4500 and of being thrust into the box. Mrs. Baum, at 2 p. m., went to the op, which is conducted by her husband, and relieved Michael Maure, 3814 Garfield avenue, who was in charge. Maure and Eugene mith went out to lunch. Ten min-

later, she says, a man entered and asked for some bacon. howed him a small strip and he asked if she did not have a whole de of the meat. She turned to the oler to see and as she opened the r he seized her and choked her When she revived, she afterward

said, she found herself in the box, with her jewelry, consisting of a diamond ring set with three diamonds, valued at \$3500; a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$800 and a lavallier valued at \$200, gone. She was unable to get out and again apsed into unconsciousness.

When Maure and Smith returned

hey heard her moaning and rescued She was taken home and doc-

The cash register in the shop, in which had been about \$200, was

MAN WITH SHOTGUN RELEASED Anthony Hennessey Not Held in Con-

nection With Holdup. Anthony Hennessey, 21 years old, 1442 North Seventeenth street

who was arrested Saturday night by licemen of the Carr Street District when carrying a shotgun, was dis-charged yesterday when arraigned in Police Court on a peace disturb-ance charge, for want of prosecu-Henessey said he was carrying a shotgun because he had just turned from a hunting trip.

He was not arrested in connection with the investigation of the holdup of Mrs. Mary Hanson, president of the St. Louis Glue Manufacturing Co., as was announced by the Carr street police Saturday night.

Bonar Law Again in Ill-Health. the Associated Press.
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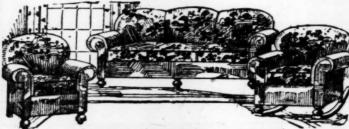
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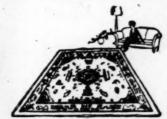
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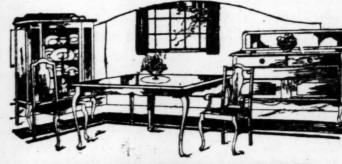
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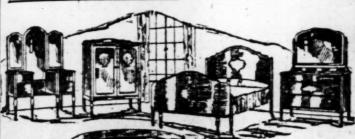
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MIND YOUR BUSINESS' NAME OF RESEARCH BUREAU WEEKLY

Editor Says Publication Will Not B

Be Helpful. Scrutiny of the organization and management of the city government is the purpose of "Mind Your Busia weekly publication, the first number of which was issued today by the Bureau of Municipal

Research.
The publication, according to Jesse D. Burke, the editor, is not hostile to the administration, and is not opposed to labor organizations "It is," he says, "against waste and inefficiency in the city gvernment, wherever found; whether due to poor organization, bad methods, ignorance, incompetency, insubordination, indifference, disloyalty or dishonesty." It hopes to "develop and stimulate an informed, active, exacting, fair-minded and social-minded citizenship." Publication is to be weekly. It will not be con-cerned with poliaics and will carry no advertising.

FARIS IMPOSES HEAVY FINES ON FIVE LIQUOR VIOLATORS

Federal Judge Does Not Permit His Assessments to Drop Below

Liquor defendants who failed to take advantage of "bargain day" rates two weeks ago when Judge Dyer was presiding in the Federal Court, paid for their neglect today when Judge Faris assessed five fines

ranging from \$300 to \$450. The five withdrew their pleas not guilty and pleaded guilty. Vito Disimoni, saloon keeper, was fined \$400; Jack Douglas, a bartender, \$450; Harry Dunn, a bellboy at the Maryland Hotel, \$400; Edward E. Fischer, a former saloon keeper, \$280 and Sam Davis, proprietor of a fruit store at 1522 Market street,

Two who pleaded guilty yesterday were fined \$340 each.

LEGISLATOR GIVEN TWO YEARS

Strickland, a member of the State Legislature from Lamar and Fannin counties, was given a two-year suspended sentence here yesterday, after pleading guilty to a charge of offering a bribe. He was charged with having offered District Attorney Blackburn a bribe in connection with a case in which the defendant

was charged with murder. He of the Legislature to the Governor mailed his resignation as a member following disposition of the case.

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ADIES' SLENDER ARCH SHOES

Brother and Sister-in-Law of Wallace Certain Stokes Never Visited Their Home at Bunceton.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Depositions of witnesses in Bunceton and Boonville, Mo., where some of the indiscretions charged against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes are alleged by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, to

have been committed, were read to

the jury in the divorce trial today. In one deposition, Mrs. Arthur A. Wallace, sister-in-law of Edgar T Wallace, co-respondent, declared she was quite certain that Mrs Stokes had never been a guest at the Wallace home in Bunceton and implified previous reports regarding visits of Stokes to the Wallace home in search of evidence against his

Came to Town as Historian. Mrs. Wallace, telling of Stokes'

risit to her home, said:
"He said that he had come to own as a historian to get data on he history of the Santa Fe Trail and its landmarks. I suggested that he could find this information in a certain book. Just then my husband came downstairs and I left

Mrs. Wallace declared that the testimony of Mrs. Alice Mills, that Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Stokes, with two men mentioned in the case, were in a tallyho in Bunceton on a certain occasion was absolutely un-

Wilbur Wallace of Boonville, prother of the co-respondent, in a leposition said that Mrs. Stokes was never in the Wallace home. Repudiates Affidavit.

William L. Nelson, former Con-gressman from Missouri, and a former editor of the Bunceton Weekly Eagle, brought into court a bundle of files of his publication to prove that Mrs. Stokes, then Helen Elwood, was not a visitor in Bunceton in Several columns of society notes

from the Eagle at the time of the alleged visit were read in court, but the name of Helen Elwood did not "Would it have been possible for

your society department to have missed such an item in a town of 600 population?" asked counsel for "Oh, no," replied the aged editor. At that time we had very fierce

competition with the Bunceton Tribune, and we didn't miss a thing."

Testimony of a fifth Stokes witness, previously submitted in an affidavit, was repudiate Atoday in a deposition by Frank Force, taken by the commission which visited Bunceton last week, in which Force denied he had seen Mrs. Stokes and Wal-

Sudden Ending of Plaintiff's Case Surprise to Defense.

lace enter the Bunceton Men's Club

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Events moved rapidly at the rehearing of the Stokes divorce trial before St preme Court Justice Mahoney, yesterday. To the surprise of the defense, counsel for W. E. D. Stokes rested his case, evidently satisfied that the testimony offered by 21 of his 70 witnesses would be sufficient to win him the divorce he has been

seeking for five years. Although momentarily taken back y the unexpected halting of the plaintiff's case, Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, soon had Stokes on the stand. Little of importance developed, however, for most of the time that the aged millionaire was on the stand was taken up with arguments, comment, charges and counter-charges so bitter and undignified that Justice Ma-honey rose to his feet, and threatened to clear the courtroom.

When Untermyer had his defense n full swing he called as one of the first witnesses for Mrs. Stokes, Assistant District Attorney Pecora, with two of his former assistants, Stanley Richter (who is Untermyer's son-inlaw and Ferdinand C. Morton, ready to follow. But a clever use of technicalities by Max Steuer, attorney for Stokes, prevented Pecora from giving any testimony of importance.

Joseph M. Dawsin, a notary public, was the first witness called for the defense. His name appears on most of the affidavits submitted by Stokes. A few questions asked of him related mostly to the affidavits. Considerable argument preceded introduction of a deposition by Dr. L. E. Benson, doctor and mining en-gineer, who lived with Wallace at 13 East Thirty-fifth stret at the time Mrs. Stokes is charged with having visited Wallace. Dr. Benson said he did not know Mrs. Stokes, had never seen her at the Wailace apartment. and that Wallace had no pictures of her that he knew of.

Rangers Return Liquor to Sheriff. the Associated Press.
MARLIN, Tex., Oct. 23.—After checking the liquor confiscated in raids by Sheriff C. O. Moore and other Falls County officers and stored in Marlin jail, Ranger Sergt. Rome Wheatley, in charge of rangers who arrested Moore and four other men yesterday on charges of selling whisky, turned the entire stock back to custody of the Sheriff. Wheatly said the rangers had no evidence that any of the confiscated



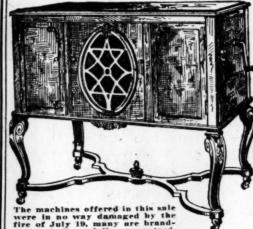
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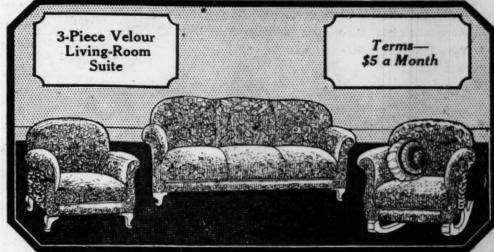
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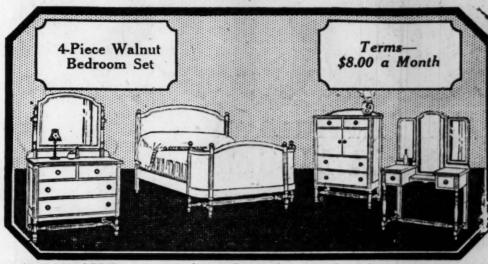
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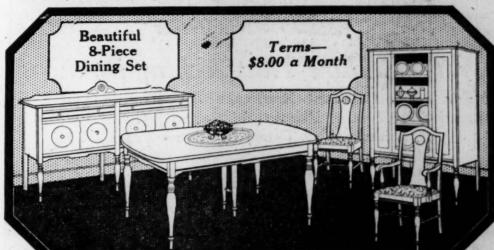
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BOARD REINSTATES Men Who Arrested Students Held for 47 Hours Then Ordered

to Uniformed Duty.

Detective Sergeant Thomas Con and Detective Robert Bourland. who were suspended from the police force during investigation of accusations by three Rolla School of Mines students that the detectives caused their detention as prisoners for 47 hours, more than twice the legal lim it under the State 20-hour holdove aw, were reinstated this afternoon the Police Board, but were or lered to unfformed duty.

President Brockman in giving notice of the board's decision, said there was nothing else to do but reinstate them, but with some punishment, is view of the fact that the students refused to make a regulation comclaint through Insepctor Vasey, or

o appear before the board. Brockman said it was the board s inion that the detectives had not d the best judgment in the case d that the board felt they should everely cautioned as well as nished by being returned to uni-Connelly and Bournd have contended that they folwed regular police custom in the

Inspector Vasev, as has been told. communicated with Allen Doster of Los Angeles, Cal., who claimed ownof the automobile in which the students were arrested and which was the cause of the investigation. Doster and his companions, after sending a joint affidavit to Vasey in which they detailed the hardships of their incarceration in police cells without the knowledge of relatives or friends, were asked to come Louis to testify before the

Not to Appear Before Board. A telegram received yesterday from Charles Fulton, director of the School of Mines, said the students would not appear here. 'They have lost enough time from their studies in this affair and do not care to absent themselves further." Fulton

testify, the question of charges to heard at a public trial was set-The board cannot compel the udents to come here.

Vasey held that the detectives did not take the proper steps to ascertain the standing or identity of their prisoners and should have taken the case up personally with Government officials the Monday following the Sunday of the arrest. Had this been done, instead of waiting for the perfunctory duplicate reort of the arrest to be sent to the lovernment officials, the students uld have been released within the hour limit. Baseball passes and ther papers in possession of the tudents, he pointed out, served to stablish their identity, which could ve been corroborated in short orier from friends here had the dethemselves notified the riends instead of leaving such notiation to turnkeys and desk men



Ray Renard, St. Louis gangster, rrested with Eddie Lanahan in Renard's automobile, parked at the curb in front of the Clayton courthouse April 19, was found not guilty of a concealed weapon charge in a n given yesterday by Circui Judge McElhinney. An automatic pistol was found on the floor of the

The arrest was made by St. Louis detectives, coincident with the finding of \$135,617.97 in cash and industrial bonds and \$2,139,900 in unsigned Federal Land Bank bonds. stolen from an armored mail truck April 2, in the Richmond Height bungalow of William F. (Whitey) Doering, who was convicted Satur-

day in Federal Court.

The trial of William P. (Dinty) Colbeck and David (Chippy) Robinson, who were acquitted of hold-ing up Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Ireland in their home on Natural Bridge road, was going on in Judge McEihinney's court, and half a dozen gangsters were arrested about the courthouse, some being called from the courtroom. Lanahan was discharged on preliminary hearing. Renard waived a jury; and Judge McElhinney heard the evidence in his case two weeks ago. The pistol was found next to the right hand door of the machine, near Lanahan's feet. Renard was the driver. Judge McElhinney held that to sustain the charge the weapon would have to be

CHARLES J. RILEY CHAIRMAN OF LEGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Charles J. Riley, an attorney in he Arcade Building, last night was elected chairman of the St. Executive Committee of the American Legion by delegates from 25 of the 28 posts, meeting at the Melbourne Hotel.

Riley was a Captain of the 116th Infantry, Rainbow Division, was cited for bravery and twice wounded, once in the Argonne and again in the Lorraine fighting. He succeeds Col. Frank G. Jonah and is the first line officer to be elected to the office.

Others elected were: First vice chairman, Harry E. Reed, former commander of Fournier Post; sec-ond vice chairman, Eugene Fitzgerald, commander of Runge Post; treasurer, W. T. Pollack; sergeantat-arms, J. E. Murphy; historian. Dr. E. C. Funsch.

The principal address at the Legian Armistice day celebration, Nov. 11 at the Armory, it was announced.
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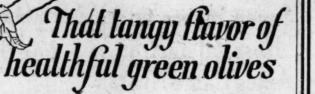
SECOND DEATH IN FAMILY FROM GAS

Brother of Elizabeth Schoy, Who Ended Life, Succumbs in Hospital.

Frank Schoy, 26 years old, of 2865 South Eighteenth street, died at city hospital last night from gas poisonbroke into the home last Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Schoy, 31, a sister, was found dead on the kitchen floor

gation disclosed that Miss Schoy had turned on all the burners of a gas stove and had opened the doors, allowing the gas to flow into the kitch-She had closed the doors leading to her brother's sleeping quar-ters, but the gas had permeated through the cracks to his room. No explanation of her action was obtained, as Schoy never regained con-

The rapidly moving hands of a gas meter in the cellar below the threeroom flat occupied by the brother and sister were responsible for the finding of the couple. Clifford Good-head of 3008 1/2 A Virginia avenue, a meter reader, had gone to the cel-lar to take the reading, when he noticed the heavy flow of gas, and, failing to obtain a response upstairs to his knocks, he called neighbors and policemen, who broke into the



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The banquet of the Industrial Relations Organization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), reported in yesterday's Beacon, is a fine incident of the growing friendship in industrial

The most encouraging thing that is happening today in the industrial life of this country is in the new programs of co-operation that are being established between themselves and their employes by great employers. The best industrial plants in the country today are finding their own points of contact with their own men.

"In these new points of contact they are finding the base of that essence of real brotherhood that should exist between the man who labors and the man who employs. This new ten-dency is the most hopeful thing in the industrial life of America today."

The banquet referred to concluded the Fifth Annual Industrial Conference of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) inaugurated under the guidance of the Board of Directors.

The Industrial Relations Department of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is the crystallization of the plans of the Management for giving its employes a voice in the affairs of the Company, that they might sense the sheer joy that comes with independence, and thereby become better citizens, better husbands, better fathers, and better workmen.

The employe representatives of the Joint General Committee are elected by ballot of the employes. This Committee makes recommendations to the Management on matters pertaining to working and living conditions, hours, wages, safety, housing, athletics and other subjects of immediate interest to the employe.

Out of the 1400 cases which have been submitted to the Management by the Joint General Committees, 93.3% have been approved and made effective.

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As We Get It, the Match Between Zev and My Own Is Not the Kind of Match One Makes Light Of

My Own Develops Cold, but May Be Able to Race Against Zev In Latonia Championship Stake

Owners of Both Horses Agree to Start if Thoroughbreds Are Fit-Race Will Be Worth \$50,000 and Will Be at One and Three-Quarter Miles-Test for My Own Saturday.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Zev, conqueror of Papyrus, England's Derby winner, in the international race at Belmont Park, last Saturday, will eet Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own in the Latonia championship stakes at one mile and three-quarters at Latonia, Ky., on Nov. 3, unless one or the other meets with an accident or trains off.

Matt Winn, managing director of the Kentucky Jockey Club, has guaranteed a purse of \$50,000 to the winner if both go to the post, al-though the stake at the present time has a gross value of only \$34,000. My Own Has Cold.

came from Maryland last night that My Own, on arriving at the Laurel track from Belmont Park, where he been shipped in case the need had been to start him against Papytus is coughing and suffering from

ried and expressed the hope that it would not be serious. Late in the evening Admiral Grayson said in

"I hope we will have My Own in condition to win all his starts, including the rich race at Latonia. He has been keyed up since he prepared for the international race and I am hoping he will not go stale. My trainer tells me that his cold is rather bad, but not necessarily serious, and we are hoping that it win not interrupt his training or force

him into early retirement."

Admiral Grayson is planning to start My Own in the Washington Handicap of \$25,000 at Laurel, next Saturday, then ship immediately to the Middle West for the Latonia championship on the following Sar NIEDERLUECKE APPOINTED

Hildreth Will Start Zev.

happens to interrupt his training. He

the right to meet Papyrus.

Zev May Meet Papyrus And Epinard in Ascot

Gold Cup Race, in June

LONDON, Oct. 23.

H ARRY F. SINCLAIR'S reported promise to race in England next year if he was wanted, led the Post-Dispatch and New York World, to make racing circles as to how this was

There is no doubt that match races are frowned on here, but it was pointed out that Zev would be received with enthusiasm if he would race for the Ascot gold cup at two miles and a half, next

est international race ever known might result. And Papyrus too would have a chance for

August H. Niederluecke, Alderman Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, ad- of the Nineteenth Ward, was appointced Mr. Winn at the Empire City ed today by Mayor Kield to serve or track yesterday that he would surely the Boxing Commission to fill the va-send Zev to Kentucky if nothing cancy caused by the resignation of said that the good z-year-old Robert Newman which was an-

also said that the good 3-year-old would not start in the Washington handicap at Laurel next Saturday. He is keen to have Zev meet My posed of two Republican committeemen, three Republican Aldermen and ter controversy which arose pre-the sixth member is Horace Rumse, wious to the international race over who has not attended a meeting fo

the respective merits of the two and a long time.

The appointment of Niederluecke

This is the greatest race in England for 3-year-olds and upward. The entries do not close until the first Tuesday of next January, and since Epinard, the French champion 3-year-old, is expected to be entered, the great-

TO BOXING COMMISSION

Admiral Grayson assured Mr. Winn on Saturday that My Own would start barring accidents.

Mr. Own will be no difficulty in obtaining the sanction of that body.

RACING RESULTS

Empire City Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ort. 23.—Mortich, California bred and one of tife countions of the Eastern turf, has seen entered for the Tanforan handian, to be run Saturday, Nov. 17, over he mile and an eighth course at the Tanforan track, adjacent to San

the Associated Press: ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—Atlanta will be minus the managerial services of Otto Miller when the 1924 Southern Association baseball season comes around. Miller, who lifted the club from eighth place to fourth and within five points of third the last season, resigned. He only had a one-vear agreement.

Happy Thoughts and Sarazen Will Meet In Match Race Oct. 26

RS. W. K. VANDERBILT'S MRS. W. A. Sarazen, unbeaten in eight starts this year, and Edward Sims' Happy Thoughts, unbeaten in six races this season, will meet in a special race at six furlongs over the track here next Friday for a purse of \$15,000.

Spaulding Lowe Jenkins, pres-ident of the Maryland State Fair Association, who has been disapinted in his hopes of bringing Zev and My Own together, renewed his offer made some time ago to bring the two unbeaten 2-year-olds together, and it was accepted by Max Hirsch, trainer of Sarazen, and Jim McClelland, manager of the Xalalpa Farm

Earl Sande has been engaged ride Sarazen, while Andy Schutftinger will have the mount on Happy Thoughts. The horses will meet at scale weight, with 118 pounds on the colt and 115 pounds on the filly.

Practicing to Defend His Title



WILLIE HOPPE AND TADAO SUGANUMA. Hoppe, who will defend his balkline cue championship in a tourney at New York, beginning next Monday, against Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran, Roger Conti, Edouard Horemans and Erik Hagenlacher, misses Charley Peterson this year. It is the first time since 1906 that "Pete" has not aided Willie. Hoppe has been working with the young Japanese amateur, said to be a great prospect. Hoppe is now quoted at even money against the field, to retain his crown.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Yes, We'll Bite Once More.

BOXING in St. Louis is lining up its strongest front, preparing to redeem the old game from the Slough of Despond into which it and its cash customers have fallen. Henceforth the safetyfirst fighter will have as much chance in this city as an ice-cream cone in a kindergarten.

With one swish of the snicker-

snee, off will come the malin-gerer's name from the list of local eligibles and from the payroll of local clubs. Jim Mullen, the Chicago promoter, has been retained as matchmaker by the Angelica Club. If we judge by Mullen's success at Aurora and in Chicago, the club will show us some real fighting, instead of the Waltz-Me-Around-Again - Willie stuff to which we have grown resigned and indifferent.

However, suspensions, forfeiture of guarantees and other drastie methods of the past have failed to bring the standard of fistic shows here to the level of admission prices.

enable us once more to look upon a real contest.

About That Benefit.

MULLEN'S escutcheon bears only one spot. That was not his fault. It developed during the benefit at Chicago when Pinkey Mitchell was knocked out by Benny Leonard.

were over \$55,000. Benny Leonard received \$25,000 and charity received about \$25. The roar that arose following this disclosure shut up the boxing game tighter than a Scotchman's purse and doorstep at Aurora. drove it out on Chicago's front

Mullen says that the inside of this story has not been made public outside of Chicago. Here it is, as he told it today:

"As you know, this charity show was conceived by society ladies. They asked me to be match-maker. I obtained the matches but they signed all the contracts. I had nothing to do with guarantees or anything but the match making and the fight arrangements. We had about 75,. 000 tickets printed. I made a complete sell-out of my half. The women's committee sent out th tickets by mail, requesting their

return or the cash for them. "This policy in handling the tickets brought in just \$1200 sold \$55,000 worth through my regular ticket office channels. With thousands of persons on the utside trying to buy tickets on fight night we had none left, because those sent out by them were at home in the desks of the per-sons to whom the ladies had mailed them We could have soid \$25,000 more at the gates.

"And that's why we earned \$25 for charity, when we should have had \$25,000."

"Come on, Pikers!"

W ASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, of course, is not contemplating any abandonment either of football or of the valley confer-There may be disappointment at the showing of the eleven. but tradition is too strong to per-mit of any step of a radical sort. Washington is perhaps the vin-

That is to say, faculty aid and comfort to athletics have seldom been given. Instead of splitting hairs in the construction of every hair-line doubt, the faculty could greatly help by being human and favoring the Piker instead of ruin-

In many institutions the faculty members assist the athletic heads, materially. They even help students threatened with "flunks." by suggesting extra study or by coaching them out of hours. We Don't Grow 'Em Big.

W ASHINGTON athletically

needs help. Its sources of athletic supply do not produce the sort of timber to be found at institions like Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, where giant sons of the soil, rawboned-big boys, are available all the time.

Local and neighboring high schools supply most of the Washing material. With its timber supply meager and of light weight, and the school to attract athletic young men; it naturally cannot expect to compete with a university whose name in football circles is nation wide.

A boy of unusual football talent would not have to think a long time as between an invitation to become a member of the Illinois University or the Washington University squad. That's another reason

Washington is handicapped.

Don't Look Too Close.

T HE natural counter to this would be an inquiry as to how Centre College with 300 students or Colgate with 400, can year after year turn out powerful elevens. That, my dear sir, is an equine of an entirely different color.

There are some things good to look upon that must not be scrutinized too closely. Otherwise. one might happen on the odor of Denmark or limburger.

HARRY GREB BOOED IN BOUT WITH BOGASH

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23.-Harry Greb of Pittsburg, middleweight champion, last night defeated Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn. by a shade in a 12-round no-decision bout, according to a decision by newspaper men. Others thought Bogash won.

Greb was booed throughout the encounter by the large crowd because of his habit of gripping his left hand around Bogash's neck and relia hand around Bogash's neck and raining hammer blows on his opponent's ng hammer blows on his opponent's lead and neck.

Owing to the state law Greb's title

Owing to the state law Greb's title was not at stake. He weighed in at 186 pounds, and Bogash at 183.
Greb fought his usual fight, dancing in all four corners of the ring, but Bogash was often the aggressor and was not backward in exchanging blows with the champion. blows with the champion

Last Night's Fights

PHILADELPHIA.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, won a popular, decinion over Jubes White, Albany, N. Y., bantamweight. BIRMINGHAM, Alabama. - Tim O'Dowd, Atlanta, won over Tommy Fowkes of Memphis in a fast 10-

round bout, MEMPHIS.—Zack Blanchard, New Orleans, won a decision over Jimmy Smith, Marked Tree, Ark., wel-terweight, in an eight-round bout.

Seven Pikers on Hospital List as **Ames Game Nears**

Pikers, However, Will Have Better Eleven Saturday, Than Against Sooners.

With seven regulars on the hos-

in the Oklahoma disaster which is ager was asked yesterday. expected to keep him out of action "Nothing radical," George replied.

for several weeks. Albin, a tackle "I've signed Jimmy Austin as my

well will be in shape to play, and the players."

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Charley Levy, who was prevented by "How about the pitching staff?"

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"Every team can use good pitchers, and if there's a chance to buy or home game, will also be in shape to be in shape to harter we won't overlook any."

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Sisler Outlines Early Plans For the Browns' 1924 Campaign

New Manager Says Team Needs Reserve Material Badly-Intensive Training in Fine Arts of Baseball Will Be Feature of Spring Trip-Austin Signed as Assistant.

George Sisler has been studying and planning all this year, preparing pital list. Washington's prospects for the time when he was to take over the management of the Browns. He for a victory over the strong Iowa has well defined plans, he knows wherein the team is weak and he knows State College team here Saturday that there are positions which will take care of themselves.

"Any radical changes in the per-Schnaus, guard, received an injury sonnel contemplated?" the new man-

Chance as Manager is still hobbling about with a cane as the result of the Grinne'i fracas here, two weeks ago, and injuries suffered in the same battle will keep Mictheli, and end, out of play for at least another week.

The signed Jimmy Austin as my assistant and infield coach. I value Jim's assist Of the Boston Red Sox of the Boston American League club, announced last

Macheli, and end, out of play for a modelman That is the first things in mind. Massingale was burt Saturday and the household of the places. Men like Williams and will not be able to play. Clappool the rest of the masses the able to play. Clappool the rest did him good, his lajury has not healed as rapidly as had been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames. "But there are men on the sund been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames." "But there are men on the sund been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames. "But there are men on the sund been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames." "But there are men on the sund been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames. "But there are men on the sund been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames." "But there are men on the sund been expected, and it is possible that he will not play against Ames. "But there are men on the sund of the play against Ames." "But there are many men on the licowns of the play against Ames. The will be possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not a possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not a possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not a possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not a possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not a possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not a possible that he will not play against Ames. The will be not the play against the pl

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back. If his pitching arm should return to its 1922 form it would mean a great deal to the Browns.

"Do I think Shocker will be with us" I certainly hope he is. I consider him one of the greatest pitchers in the same and the best nitcher. However, I assure you that I will be the coaching staff, has not yet here. Sider him one of the greatest pitchby the Associated Press
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—The sighth game of the series between the Baltimore International and the Kansas City American Association reams was postponed today because

Sider him one of the greatest pitchtry in the game and the best pitcher. However, I assure you that I will train again at Mobile, when it will train again at Mobile, when it won't get out there on the field if my eyes handicap me at all. I certerpresents to the team. I certainty those he is with us."

If Sisler cannot play it is probable that The Browns Signed for 1924.

It is probable that the Brown eyes handicap me at all. I certerpresents to the team. I certainty those he is with us."

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Browns Need Reserves. "Where do you think the Browns

are particularly weak?" "Reserves. That's what we must JIMMY RUSSO NOV. 9

'Reserves. That's what we must get during the winter. We need reserve strength badly. We don't have

Frankie Mason will meet Jimmy Rus-to worry as long as Gerber and Mc-so in the feature bout of the Lafay- Manus are able to play, but what ette A. C. boxing show at the Armory, Friday night, Nov. 3, Tommy
Suflivan announced last night. The
weight agreement calls for 114
pounds.

In the semininglus Limbur Muraha
Williams and Tolke are in these pounds.

In the semiwindup Jimmy Murphy, field, either, as long as Jake and Williams and Tobin are in there, but the local veteran, will box 10 rounds we must have first-class substitutes, with Solly Kessler. There also will You never know when one of the tria

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Methods May Follow Crushing Defeat of Eleven by Sooners

ration by Faculty, Students and Alumni Needed to Put nothall at Francis Field Back on the Map, Leaders Say _Few Eligibles Not on Squad, Coach Says.

By J. Roy Stockton.

out 62-7 defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners appears been a blessing in disguise for Washington University Athletics. aroused school spirit on the Pikeway as no ordinary game could some and already the future for Piker athletics is looking brighter. idays and during the vacation periods to 'sell' Washington University to prospective college stust night. "But I have hopes dents in their vicinity.

Washington University alumni clubs all over the counso that Washington Uni- try must encourage prospective to enter Washington University, thus rendering the same service that alumni clubs of other conference institutions ren-

Faculty Could Help.

Men in close touch with the sitenough good men out here uation at Washington University exa championship team is plained that instructors were so I doubt if there are six strict in the matter of requirements of varsity football caliber in in scholastic affairs that they the are not on the field. leaned backwards. In the case of

stand we will learn why the who ought to be out for footing not in uniform.

Prents of Players Object.

The moders and fathers objected will good fooking prospects be mothers and fathers objected will be moders. The moders are many will be moders and fathers objected will be moders and fathers objected will be moders. For instance, if John Smith goes on a trip with a football team and misses a laboratory class the professor ought to be interested in seeing that Smith makes up that work. And the professor ought to be sufficiently interested in his institution to give Smith a little extra time outside of class hours. That is done at other conference institutions.

Second race, steeplecham and up mile and one-sixt method to be higher than for non-athletes.

"We do not want professors to pass," said an alumnus last night. "But we think that the faculty ought to co-operate with the student athletes more. For instance, if John Smith goes on a trip with a football team and misses a laboratory class the professor ought to be interested in seeing that Smith makes up that work. And the professor ought to be sufficiently interested in his institution to give Smith a little extra time outside of class hours. That is done at other conference institutions. done at other conference institutions and it ought to be done at Washing-

ton."

"Here's another case in point." a student said. "Four fine athletic prospects came down to Washington University from Moline, Ill., to take advantage of Washington's educational facilities and to try for the football team. Two of them were rejected because their credit requirements were a point and a half or so short. At other conference institutions those men would have been turned over to the faculty and those credits would have been made up. credits would have been made up.

Not by sending them through a credit
mill, but by giving the men special
private instruction outside of class

Fifth race. Wyndrust Handicap, purse

"Is that something to be frowned

Chancellor Hadley will help to bring a change at Washington. The Chan-cellor has shown much interest in the football team. Saturday evening he sent a telegram to the boys, con-soling them for their defeat. The telegram reached the team on the train on their way home. The prob-lem has been discussed with him and it is felt that he will lend a hand odd Time wherever possible.

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First race, 2-year-olds,		
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pounds in weight, but his handican apparently did not bother the Fili-pino, who, in the opinion of the ma-

Soldan High and Yeatman Elevens Highly Regarded

Teams Are Favored to Win Opening Games of High School Campaign Saturday.

The 1923 Interscholastic League football campaign will be inaugurated Saturday at the High School Field with the customary double bill 115 between the public high schools. The Frankman and Poley, Audley Farm entry ond contest will bring McKinley and most generous.

Cleveland High, which is the

him on the sidelines, but he too, will the game against Central. O'Hanlon is another cripple who will be in shape to start the con-test. He will very likely draw a backfield assignment.

unable to procure heavy men who riongs: show the other qualities of a football shown in the other qualities of a football player. The Central eleven is not at the present time in existence according to the veteran leader. The Red and Black is still in the experimental procure of the mid state and will remain so until the mid at least Thursday. Walker then will the riongs of the results of the at least Thursday. Walker then will for the organize the band which will take the field Saturday to lower the Solvery al.

the preliminary campaign has the Crimson been able to place its full strength on the field. Edwards, Schultz and Hollearin, three of the greatest assets of Coach Carlson's Russell avenue band, have been on the side lines during the majority of the practice games. Varney recently suffered a bad bump on the nose but he, together with the three previous-ly mentioned, will start the game

against Yeatman Saturday.

The McKinleyites will be faced by a heavy aggregation in Coach Stanley Hill's Yeatman team. The Yeatmanites are an impressive looking bunch and seem to carry a punch. The Yeatman backfield is a veteran The Yeatman backfield is a veteran one, the line is for the most part seasoned by either "letter" or scrub experience; the team as a whole carries both an attack and a strong defense.

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Steve Donoghue Finishes Third On American Horses at Empire

Noted British Jockey Shows on Ladkin, in Four-Horse Race, and on Dominique, Later-May Return This Winter to Accept Mounts on U. S. and Cuban Tracks.

By Steve Donoghue, England's Greatest Jockey

(As Told to Oliver H. P. Garrett of the World.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- I'm getting a bit used to losing on your actual opening, that is, the first American tracks. Papyrus and I lost on Saturday to your Zev and game honor will fall to the Soldan yesterday, on the eve of my departure for England, I was up on two and Central elevens while the sec- other Josers. It's just not my turn. Certainly your people have been

"I'll guarantee you a winner, Mal. I have tentatively agreed to race for the class of the season there this which is the belmont told me last night, "if you'll a few days in Cuba at the opening of the season there this winter. I with the Western Military Academy with the Western Military Academy You ought to have the pleasure of the season there this winter. I will be riding American horses, but he with the Western Military Academy You ought to have the pleasure of the season there this winter. I

with the Western Military Academy of Alton. III. This fray will be played at 10 o'clock.

Soldan has exhibited great in the pre-season games games in the pre-season games in

championship team is doubt if there are six sity football caliber in are not on the field. decided to canvass all we will learn why the ght to be out for foot-in uniform. of Players Object. less are many. We lost fooking prospects because are many. We lost fooking prospects are many. We lost fooking prospects because are many are men came out the field.

In the matter of requirements strict in the strict one in the strict one in the strict one in the stri American horses under me for the first time could not shake me from losing. I had ill fate still riding like me in the saddle.

I am known as one jockeys in the saddle. But I old for a jockey if he takes care of himself and lives a life. I'm thirty-nine. I'm thirty-nine. I'm thirty-nine. But have three children.

Walker Coaches 21st Eleven.

"Mike" Walker will send his twenty-first Central machine into the league, handicapped by a lack of tonuable to procure heavy men who show the other qualities of a few ball willow.

But when I go aboard the Aquitantia tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the morning. I will not feel that I am saying good-by to your country. I shall be back—I hope to race but if not, then for a visit. Already I have a score of requests to ride for show the other qualities of a few ball missing process.

in England, however, make this imposible. There is no winter racing in England and my season ends in the middle of November.

I have been asked to go to Cuba for the opening of the winter racing there. You people over here are very anxious to have me do so. They say they hope to make the racing at Cuba a much larger thing this year.

TY COBB'S 18TH YEAR **ABOVE .300 MARK SETS NEW BATTING RECORD ARMORY TOMORROW NIGHT**

troit Tigers, has added new glory to his all-time batting record, a mark almost lost sight of in the closing battles of the season and the smoke of world series conflict. With the end of the 1923 campaign Cobb ended his eighteenth consecutive year above the .300 swatting class and came into possession of the all-time record which he had shared for a season with Hans Wagner, famous season with Hans Wagner, famous old shortstop of the Pittsburg Pi-

rates.

Another record which the Detroit manager pried loose from the former Pirate shortstop was that of making the largest number of hits. Wagner in his major league career accumulated 3430 safe drives, while Cobb's 188, made in the 1923 season, gave sessions by virtue of his superior states of the control of the cont him a total of 3454.

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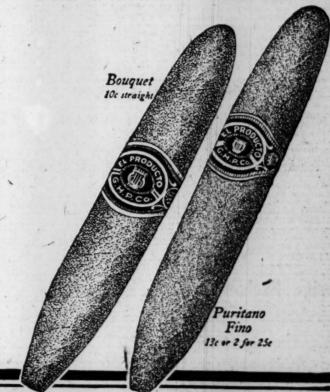
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EXCHANGE RATES **RALLY AFTER NEW DECLINES SCORED**

Stock Market Irregular, Some Specialties Being Under Pressure for Time-Cotton Is Strong.

By Leased Wire from the Yew York A Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 2- The Evening A Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

"After early and marked weakness in sympathy with a similar condition in the European markets, the foreign exchanges railied well in connection with reports which tended to show that the separatist movement in the Rhineland is breaking down. On the decline French francs dropped to 5.2 cents but on the recovery they climbed to 5.3½ cents, which is 5½ points above the previous close. Italian lire moved in a similar manner and sterling, after sagging 1½ cents to a new low for the year of 54.47½, was unchanged at 54.43½. During the weak phase several of the former neutrals touched new lows, while the lack of firmness among the South Americans was again a feature of the former processes.

lack of firmness among the South Americans was again a feature.

"In watching the past week's decline in sterling, many persons appear to have lost their perspective. The decline, while considerable for sterling, is relatively small when compared with those which have taken place in the currencies of the continental allies. Reduced to a percentage basis. French francs have suffered four or five times as severely as sterling. What probably has happened is that persons holding cotton bills and the like against exports to England have been led to throw these on the market by the political developments of the last several days. One may doubt whether the British Government would sell-stellie. vernment would sell sterling heav-during a period of weakness. That is exchange is set for a rally seems Gill Bros Gillden

Cotton Market Strong. "With stocks presenting an uninteresting field for professional activating the stocks presenting an uninteresting field for professional activating the stocks presenting an uninting the stocks presenting an uninting the stocks present the stocks of the cotton market. More frost in
the South, which caught the crop
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lift values, with the result that all in
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"Wheat, however, was unable to hold a raily of one cent so that the Becomber option closed only is of a K cent higher at \$1.05%. The raily K was, furthermore, only a natural recovery from the extensive decline of K recent days. Fine weather in the corn belt continued to have a depressing the effect on that commodity, the cold, is clear weather favoring a rapid hardening of the crop. December dropped in the day in closing at 73% cents.

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COTTON FUTURES RANGE UP

Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- For the first half of today's session prices went lower following the outcropping of weakness in various individnal stocks. The effect of this selling, however, wore itself out with the ourse of the afternoon and in the an final dealings prices turned upward again. The closing rally carried drop stocks like American Can. Baldwin lust Locomotive, Steel common, Studebaker and Anaconda back over all and somewhat more than the ground lest in the forenoon. Davison Chembid up very sharply, just before the

on any development suggesting fur-ther curtailment of the German market. Kennecott broke through market. Kennecott broke through
32 for the first time, and Anaconda,
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American Smelting and Inspiration in report
the report
WASH were all down at or close to their low points. Chile Copper stock was steadier than the rest. The regular quarterly divided to the regular low be sold at part of the rest. steadier than the rest. The regular to be quarterly dividend of 62% cents a amount amount of the control of the cents a case of the cents are cents at the cents at the cents are cents at the share was declared today.

Selling of the Central Leather stock down to much the lowest yet med to reached, both preceded and followed trification of the publication of the number of the publication of the state of the publication of the state o the publication of the figures for the third quarter. There was a deficit of \$3,826.034 after taxes and charges as against a deficit of \$79,637 in the second quarter and a surplus of \$1.

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bonds, principally French issues, re- ing acted and there was heaviness here and there in the railway list, as well as in certain specialties, but the grade bonds were well taken when-ever sellers offered any concessions.

All the United States Government around careful All the United States Government loans were firm to strong with the greatest activity in the old Liberty 4 %s. This was a perfectly natural development resulting from the continuing ease in the money market. It is possible that buying for the acbe in progress. Firmness also was the rule in the high-grade rails and industrials with only a few excep-ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE tions, one of which seemed to be Reading general 4s.

Interest attached to the action of the foreign bonds because of the increasing seriousness of the news from Germany and the weakness in ng was franc exchange. Both French sa nis. and dur- and 71s opened fractionally lower. over a wide range, the City of Lyons issue, varying a point between Otherwise the foreign list was duil moer, sacted and little changed except for some further reaction in Mexican issues. In the railroad list all the North-23 .- Spot cotton ern Pacific obligations were heavy regularly. Seaboard Air Line adjustPRICES ON CURB STEADIER THAN ON STOCK EXCHANGE

hird quarter. There was as a said charges of \$3.826.034 after taxes and charges as against a deficit of \$79.837 in the second quarter and a surplus of \$1.

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of Pauline Schneidt and our dear sister.
Funeral from residence, 3205 Hartford street, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m. (c)
EICHEXAUER—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 22, 1923 at 3:30 p. m. Louis G. Eichenauer, hedoved, heart of the Rev. George, Louis, William, Celeste and Edith Eichenauer, George, elowise, dear father of the Rev. George, Louis, William, Celeste and Edith Eichenauer, Eugering, belower son of Fred and Ella Frank, Fred, Marie and Helen Zenzering, heaven and cousin, North Nineteenth, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a. m., Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Got. 21, 1923, at 9:15 p. m., Mary Free, Marie and Helen Zenzering, out of the Rev. George Freeland, one Joyce, widow of James Freeland, Gree Joyce, widow of James Freeland, the Goorge Freeland, and our dear grand the late George Freeland, and our dear grand the

Calvary Cemetery.

HILDEBRAND—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 22, 1923. Charles Hildebrand, beloved husband of Hattie Hildebrand (nee Dilthey), dear father of Anderville.

Due notice of funeral latter. (c)

HOFFMAN—Entered into rest on Monday Oct. 22, 1923. Mrs. Anna Hoffman, mother of Rudolph A. Hoffman and Mrs. Rolla Ketcham.

Funeral at De Soto, Mo., Thursday, October 25, at 2 p. m.

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Oct. 22. 1923, at 4:30 a. m., Hilds HopHopkins. Medberg), beloved wife of Grover
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Irma Eckhardt Schneidt, dear grandmother of Pauline Schneidt and our dear sister.

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TWO ISSUES IN DRY LAW APPEAL RULED ON BY COURT

Trial in Federal Courts Held Not to Be Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Indietnent by a Federal Grand Jury is not ecessary before a person can be lating the Federal prohibition laws, and the fact that a sentence for vio-

these principles yesterday in cases brought by John H. Bede against he United States Marshal for Eastrn New York, and by Joe Wyman, invicted in the same district.

VERDICT WOMAN'S DEATH WAS SUPERINDUCED BY 'MOONSHINE'

East St. Iouis Woman Became Ill at Party, at Which She Supplied Whisky.

A verdict that death was caused by acute dilation of the heart, superinduced by "moonshine" whisky was returned at the inquest today into the death of Mrs. Margaret Davis, 23 years old, of 502A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, at Deaconess Hospital at 1:30 a. m. yesterday.

The woman became ill at a party at the rooms of Grover C. Gross, 212A North Sixth street, at which Mrs. Davis provided three quarts of whisky for herself and two other women and three men. The others were made ill, but recovered.

WOMAN'S DEATH INCREASES AX MURDERS IN BIRMINGHAM TO 20

Another Woman, Wounded by Same Person at Same Time, Is Ex-

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.— Birmingham's twentieth "ax mur-der" was recorded today when Mrs. Frank Romeo died from wounds inflicted by a person who entered the shop and home of Bernard Vigilante, her son-in-law, last night, at which time Mrs. Vigilante was probably fatally injured by the same man. The assailant of the two women used a meat cleaver. Sixty dollars was removed from the cash register, po-

AUSTRIAN PRINCE ACCUSES WIFE

Testimony That Officer Was Called in to Obtain Evidence. Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch) PARIS, Oct. 23.—How Prince de

Colloredo Mannsfeld, former Austrian Ambassador to London, called in a police commissary to obtain evidence in his conjugal difficulties was related in a Paris court yesterday. when the Prince, who is asking for a divorce, charged that his wife was friendly with a dancer named Legall. The incident on which the suit is based happened at the house of the Princess at Pasey. The co-respondent was discovered, it is alleged, in a mall house in the garden.

OPEN EVENINGS ITALY APPROVES U. S.

Decree Gives Effect to Agreement for Reimbursement for Occupation Expense.

the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 23.—The Council of Ministers today approved a decree giving effect, so far as Italy is concerned, to the agreement concluded in Paris on May 25 among the Italian, British, French, Belgian and American representatives concerning reimbursement to the United States of the expenses of maintaining its army of occupation

in the Rhineland. The agreement provided that the amount should be paid out of the allied receipts from Germany in 12 annual installments.

FALL APPEARS AS WITNESS IN OIL LEASE INVESTIGATION

Former Secretary Says Danger of Drainage From Other Wells One of Chief Reasons for Deal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Former
Secretary Fall of the Interior Department appeared today before the Senate Public Lands Committee in senare Public Lands Committee in its investigation of the lease of the teapot dome. Wyoming, naval oil reserve last year of the Sinclair interests. The former Secretary was largely responsible for the lease made jointly with Secretary Denby of the News Penartment.

of the Navy Department.

The chief realons advanced by Fall and other administration offi-cials for granting the lease—the danger of drainage from adjacent wells

were in general supported by reports on the present state of the
property submitted to the commitee at the opening of the investigaon yesterday by two expert geolo-

tion by drainage had been so great that the estimated yield would be mate by the Bureau of Mines of 135. 600,000 barrels. One gave a rough estimate of 26,000,000 barrels as the maximum and the other said it would not be less than 12,000,000 or more than 24,000,000.

tried in the Federal Courts for violating prohibition laws includes hard labor does not make it an "infamous

The Supreme Court laid down

Both Bede and Wyman were con cted for violation of the national prohibition law, and both sought to btain their release on the ground that the offense for which they were sentenced to imprisonment was an infamous crime, for which they could only be tried after indictment

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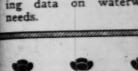
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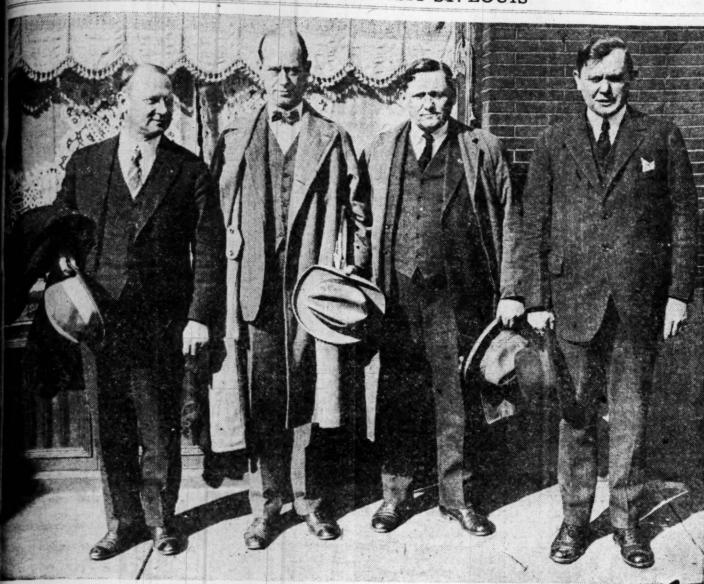
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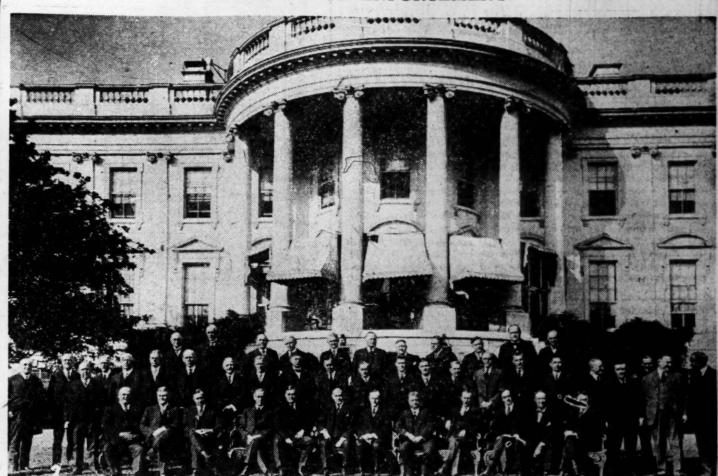
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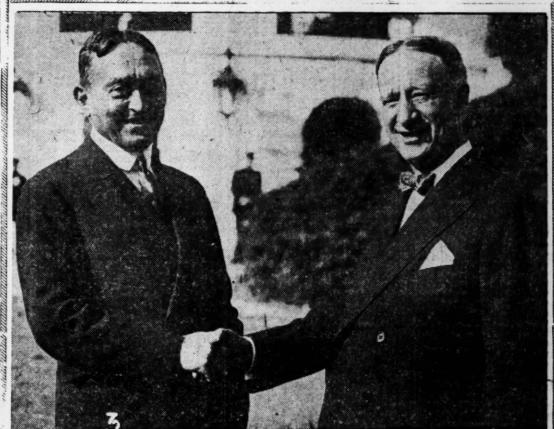


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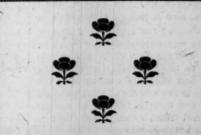


(1) The President and the Governors on the south lawn of the White House.

(2) The two most militant "Dry" Governors at the conference. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania (left) and Pat M. Neff of Texas.

(3) The two "Wettest" Governors in the conference. George Silzer of New Jersey (left) and Al Smith of New York.

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NOTED FRENCH ACTRESS ARRIVES FOR AMERICAN **SEASON**

THIS DOG DOESN'T WORRY THIS BIRD!



If you happen to be one of America's fifteen most beautiful women, report to the Viennese artist, Ernst Linnenkamp, who has come to America to paint your portrait. When this picture of the artist and his beautiful wife was taken, only thirty candidates had announced their eligibility. Linnenkamp says "they're all just beautifully painted dolls."

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"King," the dog, took a look at the size and general aspect of this old he-pelican the first day the wild bird got so tame as to visit the kitchen of W. B. Gelatt, a resort keeper on the shore of Donner Lake, high up in the Sierra Mountains of Northern California. King decided to be friendly. Gelatt fed the visitor. Next day the pelican brought his wife. The third day seven more pelicans joined the pair. All were fed, being so tame as to eat out of the landlord's hand. He hopes they'll come again next season.

NEW COMMANDER OF THE AMER-ICAN LEGION



John P. Quinn of Porter-ville, Cal., who was elected during the recent San Francisco convention.

-- Keystone



Georgette Leblanc, former wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian mystic and poet, will make a concert tour of the country. —P. A. Protesta

in the wild hills?

and serene.

It is a strange experience and worth while-for those who love to step out of the commonplace once

in a while and remember for a few hours what a great

universe it is that swings in a kind of rhythmic meas-

ure to and fro in the sunlight and in the starlight and

Eleven o'clock, and all the countryside is wrapped

The windmill on the next farm is like a tall specter

with his arms outstretched, making great shadows

Night in the Open.

The rows of eucalyptus on the highway shiver and

tremble in the light breeze like so many picturesque

beggars adjusting the ragged cloaks that were once

The great oaks in the meadow below stand firm and

steady-and the shadows that they make are round

On the horizon the great redwoods stand aloof-

and you know that at their roots the season has laid

a coverlet of fragrant green and brown, inches thick

Between you and the redwoods are the great valley

How good it is to forget it all, here in the healing

It comes from the top of the mountain-no, now

it is sweeping down the canyon there on the edge of

the valley. Now it follows the course of the riverhow it echoes and re-echoes on the hills. It is as if

Who unlocked that dark and hidden door? Who

"U-L-UL-UL," high like a scream, shivering like a

loosened the chain and set free the souls of the

damned to tear across the sheltering earth upon a

shudder, as cruel as the laugh of the hyena, as ter-

rifying as the roar of the lion. What is it they do

a thousand yelling demons were suddenly let loose.

that are like a wavering cross upon the ground.

in the silver magic of the moon.

royal raiment of purple and silver.

and as soft as the softest down.

and the sweep of the rising hills.

calm of the broad valley by moonlight.

Hark! what wild sound is that?

HOW IT STARTED

By EARL MINDEMAN.

PUNCTUATION.

A cate pauses in writing were used as early as the fourth

century B. C. A mark to indicate

a paragraph was the earliest to be

used. First attempts to establish

marks of punctuation were made by

Aristophanes of Greece and Aris-

tarchus. Most of the signs and

rules of modern punctuation were

formulated by Aldus Manutius

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PHRASINGS

If you add little to little repeat-

Silence is not always golden. It

Every duty we omit obscures

some truth we should have known.

There is no schooling like the per-

sistent doing of the right as that

The man who never makes mis-

Egotism is an alphabet of one

He who is afraid of doing too

Custom in infancy becomes na-

takes never makes anything.

much always does too little.

may be cowardly or disloyal or

false when faith or friendship is

edly it will become much.

right reveals itself.

(1450-1515), a Venetian printer.

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MOSILY Sally oo By P. G. Wodehouse A CONTINUED STORY

Asks Sally to Marry Him

The Story Thus Far-

C ALLY NICHOLAS is a little daughter of the world-at-large. She and her brother Fillmore have just come into possession of a sum of money left them by their father, a widower, who died years before. With the coming of the money Sally and Fillmore leave their uncle with whom they lived and go to New York.

The trail leads to the inevitable boarding house with its actors and near-actors. Sally becomes engaged to Gerald Foster, a young playwright. He nose is beginning to take on an upward slant toward the boarding house. She goes to Paris for her holiday. There she meets "Ginger" Kemp. Gerald Foster is in the United States struggling to get one of his plays produced. He has found an "angel."

THE croupier gave his moustache a twist with his left hand and the wheel a twist with his right, and silence fell agan. Sally, who had shifted to a spot where the pressure of the crowd was less acute, was now able to see Ginger's face. He looked exactly like a dog at a rathole. His hair seemed to bristle with excitement. One could almost fancy that his ears were pricked up.

In the tense hush which had fallen on the crowd at the restarting of the wheel, Sally's laugh rang out with an embarrassing clearness. It had a marked effect on all those within hearing. There is something almost of religious ecstasy in the deportment of the spectators at a table where anyone is having a run of luck at roulette, and if she had guffawed in a cathedral she could not have caused a more pained consternation. The earnest worshipers gazed at her with shocked eyes, and Ginger, turning with a start, saw her and jumped up. As he did so, the ball fell with a rattling clink into a red compartment of the wheel; and, as it ceased to revolve and it was seen that at least the big winner had picked the wrong color. a shuddering groan ran through the congregation like that which convulses the penitents' bench at a negro revival meeting. More glances of reproach were cast at Sally. It was generally felt that her injudicious behavior had changed Ginger's luck.

corner. It was pleasant here, with

nobody near except the gorgeously

uniformed attendant over by the

door. "That was awfully good of

"I felt I must have a talk with

"Your train? What do you

"The puff-puff," explained Sally.

"Leaving?" Ginger looked as

horrified as the devoutest of the

congregation of which Sally had

just ceased to be a member. "You

don't mean leaving? You're not

"But why? Where are you go-

"Back to America. My boat sails

"I'm sorry," said Sally, touched

going away from Roville?"

from Cherbourg tomorrow."

"I'm afraid so."

"Oh, my aunt!"

this a little sudden?"

and you'll see."

Ginger Kemp, complainingly. "I

thought you were going to be here

tically strangers?" She patted his

she said. "You're mistaking me

said Ginger, feverishly, "I'm

"I'm leaving tonight, you know."

you before my train went." Ginger

started violently.

The only person who did not ap- 1 bling hall, and they sat down in a pear to be concerned was Ginger himself. He gathered up his loot, thrust it into his pocket, and elbowed his way to where Sally stood, now definitely established in the eyes of the crowd as a pariah. There was universal regret that he had decided to call it a day. It was to the spectators as though a star had suddenly walked off the stage in the middle of his big scene; and not even a loud and violent quarrel which sprang up at this moment between two excited gamblers over a disputed five-franc counter could wholly console them.

"I say," said Ginger, dertegously plucking Sally out of the crowd "this is topping, meeting you like this. I've been looking for you

"It's funny you didn't find me. then, for that's where I've been. I

"No, really?" Ginger seemed by his concern. She was a warmpleased. He led the way to the hearted girl and liked being approguiet ante-room outside the gam- clated. "But" . . .

"I Say, Look Here, Will You Marry Me?" "I say" . . . Ginger Kemp | official could not hear what they turned bright scarlet and glared be- were saying, and would not have fore him at the uniformed official, been able to understand it even if he could have heard; but he was an expert in the language of the

who was regarding their tete-a-tete with the indulgent eye of one who has been through this sort of thing eyes. himself. "I say, look here, will you marry me?"

Sally stared at his vermilion profile in frank amazement. Ginger, she had realized by this time was in many ways a surprising young man, but she had not expected him to be as surprising as this. "Marry you!"

"You know what I mean." "Well, yea, I suppose I do. You formed official to heave a tender allude to the holy state. Yes, I know what you mean.

"Then how about it?" Sally began to regain her com- | know really well, and were properly tickled. She looked at Ginger gravely. He did not meet her eye, but continued to drink in the uniformed official, who was by now so dashed if I'll answer for the consecarried away by the romance of it | quences." all that he had begun to hum a "And this is the man I was golove-ballad under his breath. The ing to lecture on 'Enterprise.'

Sally Finds Ginger Kemp Is Serious "You're he most wonderful girl , enough to start on, and I ve ever met, dash it!" said Gin- of course, I've made an infernal

per, his gaze still riveted on the of- hash of everything I've tried up till ficial by the door. " I dare say it now, but there must be something is sudden. I can't help that. I fell I can do, and you can jolly well bet in love with you the moment I saw I'd have a goodish stab at it. I

"Now, look here, I know I'm not Well, I mean" . much of a chap and all that, but well. I've just won the deuce already be engaged to some one of a lot of money in there" . - | Else?"

Would you buy me with your

mean to say, with you to buck me up and so forth, don't you know.

"Has it struck you that I may

"Oh, golly! Are you?" For the first time he turned and "I mean to say, we should have , fixed her, and there was a look in

U. S. Girls Painted Dolls, Artist Says



Ernest Linnenkamp, noted Viennese portrait artist, arrived here in America a few days ago for the purpose of painting the portraits of the 15 most beautiful American girls. While the artist has expressed himself of the belief that American girls are painted dolls, yet he has admitted they are pretty. Linnenkamp is shown above with his charming wife.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

DON'T FRET. CHAP gets worlds of sage advice when things don't come Ahis way, some lecture him in terms concise on just the thing to say, while other men hold forth at length on what he ought to do, on his kin-folks ballyhoo. Says Jenks: "The proper business course will help you right away to stop your troubles at their source." Says Jenkins: "Try Coue!" Some say: "By all means, man, go West:" some boost the old home town: some recommend a lengthy rest; some tell him: "Buckle down!" But, though he were a centipede, he could not try each course folks indicate for pep and speed, while "But isn't this-don't think I am | talking till they're hoarse. But in trying to make difficulties isn't each case there's one sure aid for all who've tried it yet: When you "It's got to be sudden," said are troubled and dismayed, do not sit down and fret! Do not recount with streaming eyes the times you've missed your aim, while other "But, my infant, my babe, has it | fellows grabbed the prize and occurred to you that we are prac- leaped to instant fame. Don't say: "I recollect the day I, too, was goband tolerantly, causing the uni- ing fine; but nothing good has come my way since eighteen-eighty-nine." sigh. "I see what has happened." Don't wear blue goggles when you seek to peer into the years; don't for some other girl, some girl you spoil the coming day or week by faking foolish fears. No fretter posure. Her sense of humor was introduced to. Take a rook at me, ever made his mark at anything he tried, so don't let grim forebodings "If I take a good look at you," park around your chimney-side. No matter how much harm is done. what will you gain by fret? Old Earth still gets her share of sunalthough some days are wet. Try thus to reason with yourself: "I'm in the running yet." pack all your troubles on a shelf and, best of all,

> lis eyes which touched Sally and drove all sense of the ludicrous out of her. Absurd as it was, this man was really serious.

> "Weil, yes, as a matter of fact I am," she said soberly. Ginger Kemp bit his lip and for

a moment was silent.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Cure or Else Control of Diabetes Is Now Assured

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City,

VERY daily paper you pick up these days makes some reference to diabetes. It may refer to its cause, but more likely its cure is discussed, particularly as to the part insulin plays in the treatment

Many a person has been condemned to a life of mental anguish and unhappiness, because the urinalysis report showed sugar. The public has been taught that sugar in the urine indicates serious and hopeless illness. This is most unfortunate. In many cases the presence of sugar in the urine, or even in the blood, is a temporary condition. It may indi-

cate a relatively unimportant trouble, called glycosuria. The cause of this passing disturbance may be an unbalanced diet. Perhaps the food has been over-rich in sugars and starch. In diabetes, as in every form of | body to handle the carbohydrates.

whether he be suffering from acute | bowever, and persistently. or chronic diabetes, the prospect of cure or control should be kept

health, moderate exercise and a diet free from carbohydrates are essential.

You will recall that sugar and starches are grouped together chemically and are called carbohydrates, but do not misunderstand about the diet. Great harm can be done by too rapid withdrawal of the carbohydrates. It must be done gradually.

In diabetes there is a failure on the part of the body to utilize and appropriate sugar which is taken. It accumulates in the blood and seriously interferes with the normal action of that vital fluid.

The result of this disturbance is similar to the effect of a slow-acting poison. The victim runs down. loses flesh and may become blind. Under certain conditions there is such profound poisoning that stupor and even total loss of con-

sciousness are observed. Naturally, this disease has held the attention of medical men and research workers. Recently Dr. Banting of Toronto astonished the

world by the announcement of his remedy, insulin. "Oh, well, that's torn it!" he you more about it. My immediate in a Fifth avenue shop today. The education is concerned. purpose is to say insulin is not a crepe was made into two huge ro-

sickness, it is necessary, first of When it is taken every day, the diall, to keep the patient free from | abetic goes along as well as anywerry. It makes no difference body. It must be taken regularly,

This discovery has stimulated renewed study of the disease and we hope it will not be long before an Careful attention to the general actual cure may be discovered. ture in old age.

Fashion Frills

PARIS .- Some of the new georgettes shown here are beautiful creations in which silver and gold thread play a large role. Thus a brick colored georgette has a large Persian pattern in silver, while a turquoise is combined with gold.

. . . NEW YORK .- The very newest of powder boxes, meant to be class or the teacher, do not admin- the college and will place a high sait and s slipped into a theater bag, is of bright, light gold. It is decorated of punishment. Try to impress him perhaps elevate the aims and ideals | kettle with with forget-me-not blue enamel. and the two shades-gold and blue -give a beautiful dainty effect.

cumbed to the fad for flounces. An that he is the one who gains or Mother's approbation will mean afternoon costume of drapella on view here has three wide flounces of Persian lamb on the skirt as well as the almost conventional inefficiency in the teacher, whether er to give, will enable the child to lamb collar and cuffs.

NEW YORK .- Cotton or Japa- the pupil must be strongly impress- neat work. In five minutes per day nese crepe was oddly combined with ed with the fact that he, himself, is a mother can give a child wonder-On another occasion I shall teil taffeta on an afternoon gown seen master of his own destiny as far as ful help, and to secure mother's care for diabetes. It is an agent settes, covering the front of the this idea into the mind of the child achieve good results do not atwhich makes it possible for the full skirt.

OW long since you have slept or tried to sleep out in the open with the full moon for company. and all the coyotes in California giving tongue

Covotes and Moonlight By Winin England's Most B

giving tongue. They know demons of the woods and of the What proud stag do you

fiends there in the nightwhat terrified younglings do

Bark, honest watchdogsfarmyard to farmyard, so the hills may listen and feel th in their own veins.

The wild dogs of the coyotes.

They are abroad tonight in cunning.

"A hare-footed friar in orders So he called one of your nur years ago, the man of genius who meanest subject without laying of his inspiration.

It is no friar you are like to aside the meek humility that in -when you and your slinking deer, and the moon is at the full harvest are nearly over.

It is not so quiet and so serene a all-is it, ye of the gentle tribe the

these wild and cruel dogs? "UL-UL-UL"-it is a relief wi behind the hills and the grey light sun will soon appear.

For then the coyotes slink bed the wild canaries and the lark wi thrush begin to tell each other is trembled to hear the wild cry do

Fair company, the silver ; chanting-but what a train of rouses from their fierce dreams!

:. The Woman of

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARS

An Office Mythology.

NCE upon a time there was an office where there stamps, paste, stationery, pencils, erasers, etc., to p He observed all holidays. He dictated dist

and never asked you to help her.

The TYPIST never objected to hand when you were swamped with

The handsome ASSISTANT MA think that all the girls were "wild wasn't a bit vain-or affected. H a wife and six children.

The OFFICE BOY (the dear thing) always got straight, ran errands willingly, was invariably polite a And the OFFICE PEST never made catty re tached male in sight. And NEVER tried to act kitte she was 35 and unmarried (not from choice).

A French professor has discov- | whether to my ered a sixth sense, "cryptacathesia." your husband, les by means of which women can tell, silence lies a wo nine times out of ten, when their husbands are lying to them.

Of course—this is MYTHOLOGY!!

We wonder what is the nice long attractive as a name of that seventh sense, which man." keeps a woman from telling all she KNOWS, so that her husbandthinking himself safe-may plunge a nasty tastles deeper and deeper!

MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED.

(From "The Box of Spikenard," by Ethel Betty Tanner, but Bolleau; George H. Doran.)
"All women secretly want the at Newmarkst. A word that will set their hearts on horses and all the Despise not a small wound, a fire—and never get ft." poor kinsman or an humble enemy.

"If you are even in doubt of NOT in the stall

useless, and the

her a definite forting spoonful

The first East saying, "Neigh!

Helping the School Child

By EMILIE HOFFMAN

tion to school work or seems to
be out of harmony with the attain the "magna cum lauda" from

Class or the teacher of the teac ister a harsh reprimand or threat value on personal effort. It may move mean with the advantages an education throughout life. gives to a man or woman. Teach him the sense of personal responsi- figures and "writing" which the the oven bility—this cannot be two strongly first grade pupil so eagerly exhibits a gravy with LONDON.—Fur itself has suc- stressed. Make him understand when he comes home from school. loses as he improves or neglects his | much to the child and wise criticism opportunities.

imaginary with him or real facts, make more rapid progress and it must be tactfully swept aside and | will establish the desirable habit of

The parent who can firmly instill tive to produce perfect work. To

F your child shows a disinclina- only carry him successfully through

Take the time to glance at the

will be helpful. This individual aid. Defects in the school syllabus and | which it is impossible for the teachcomplete approval will be an incenwill give him a legacy that will not | tach the much desired "star" or

score it ach potatoes are separately

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Mythology.

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your husband, leave silence lies a woman er. Do not ever 'c "To kiss a woman

whether to say a th

her a definite comm a nasty tasting pow forting spoonful of 1

The first English Betty Tanner, has ju at Newmarket. And horses and all the Ki saying, "Neigh! Wo NOT in the stable!"

ignate your approval t really satisfied with ent displayed in the

BEEF BRIS OOK the meat in until tender, with

a gravy with the lie separately. The me firmly as cheese and and appetizing.

By Winifred Ingland's Most Beautiful Matron



DY CROMER, wife of the secretary and equerry to King George, daughter of Lord and Lady Minto, and sister of Lady Scott,

Yourself

W HEN you meet a person is afflicted in some way, do not refer to it.

Talk about something elsesomething that will interest.

There are too many crepe hangers who go about offering sympathy where words of encouragement are needed much more.

Persons who have an affliction have also many hours when it is impossible to forget about it. The only chance they have

of doing so is to mingle with others or have the companionship of others at home. Companionship which helps

Forgetfulness of trouble is the only relaxation possible,

to forget is needed to keep up

perhaps. Why can you not be a person of this kind—thoughtful of others?

Dry up your crocodile tears. Get that sorrowful sob-tone out of your voice. You are the only one who

derives pleasure from your sad pose. The dramatic effect you linger over as you lament with your friend is hugged by yourself and loathed by those who

Cheer with smiles, happy words and a generally hopeful

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SOLID CHOCOLATE CAKE. ONE cup sugar, 1 tablespoon but-ter (soft), 1 egg, 1 teaspoon baking soda disssolved in 1 cup sour milk, 3 teaspoons cocoa sifted in 11/2 cups of sifted flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in layer or loaf. This batter may seem very thin, but do not use any more flour. Delicious with butter frosting.

.. Children's Bedtime Story .. By Thornton W. Burgess

When wisdom's gained there's noth-No matter what has been the cost. -Old Mother Nature.

OLD Mother Nature watches over her children with the greatest care. She does her best to heal their kurts as rapidly as possible. She did this for the wounded Bob White. The shot from a terrible gun had broken no bones. They had torn the tender skin and flesh on the young Bob White's back. Of course, they had burt dreadfully, and he had suftered much.

But after he reached the dear Old Briar Patch where there was nothing to worry about, he regained his strength rapidly. Old Mother Nature healed his back as fast as she could, and in a surprisingly short time he was as good as ever. Then he rejoined his brothers and sisters, and there was great rejoicing.

Now, though he didn't know it himself, and his brothers and sisters didn't know it, that young Bob White returned to them with something he hadn't had before. It was something he had gained from his terrible experience. It was something, which, but for that terrible experience, he might have been a very long time in gaining, or might never have gained. It was wisdom. Yes sir, it was wisdom. It had cost him a lot of suffering from both fright and pain, but now that he had it he was likely to live

There are some who seem never to gain wisdom no matter how White. He proved this two days sisters. They happened to be over



as before, it happened that Bob want and get back here again." White and Mrs. Bob White were

that good wheat," said one of the a whole skin are better. No nunter since the day he surprised us over Who puts temptation behind him there. I, for one, am not afraid proves he has gained wisdom." to go over there again."

third said the same thing. And over toward Farmer Brown's cornseveral others nodded their pretty field. The others hesitated a molittle heads in agreement. One ment or two, and then followed flew over to a fence post from him. So it was that this young which he could look all over the Bob White proved that he had wheat field. Then he flew back. gained wisdom, and became a lead-"it is perfectly safe over there," he er among his brothers and sisters. declared. "There isn't a hunter in been shot at by the hunter with the sight anywhere. I've just got to been shot at by the hunter with the terrible gun, and where the young Bob White had been wounded. And Wouldn't take us long to get all we wouldn't take us long to get all we dail, former Speaker of the House a woman earns 77 cents an hour and get back here again."

White who had been wounded. "A has been nominated for Overseer of angel food cake and 18 to 40 cents "It seems a shame that we can- whole skin is worth more than a the Poor in Goshen, N. Y.

full stomach," said he. "I know, We all thought we were safe enough the last time we went over there. We laughed to ourselves at the warnings of father and mother Here we know we are safe. A "tomach full of good food is a not go over there and get some of spiendid thing to have, but life and young Bob Whites. "Personally I with a terrible gun will have a con't think there is the least bit of chance to shoot at me through canger. I haven't seen a sign of foolishness on my part. The wise that hunter with the terrible gun avoid even the chance of danger.

With this the young Bob White "Neither am I," said another. A whirred away on his stout wings

Then up spoke the young Bob lather's footsteps as a politician and cake, \$1.52 an hour while baking an

What to Serve : Tomorrow ::

Sliced bananas and cream

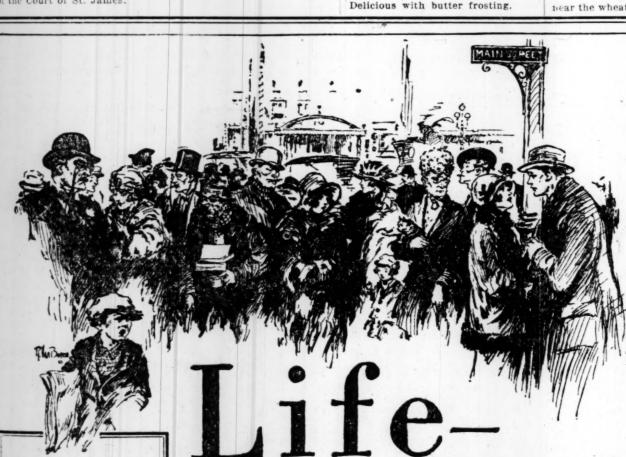
Griddle cakes-syrup

Luncheon Apple-celery-nut salad

Coffee, Tea, Milk Dinner.

Pork chops Baked potatoes Vegetable salad Frozen fruit pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk

A survey made by Dr. Louise



Irvin S. Cobb Robert Hichens Fanny Heaslip Lea Sara Teasdale

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Life plays queer tricks on most of us. To some who deserve little, it gives all. To others who merit everything, it gives nothing. To some, life is a jest; to some, a solemn business; to some, a gentle comedy; to some, an unending tragedy; to others, nothing. Irvin S. Cobb, Robert Hichens, Coningsby Dawson, Fanny Heaslip Lea and others make you see all of this -and your life, too-in a new light in November Good Housekeeping.

Have you a right to take your own life?

There comes a time when a man says that life has cheated him, that life has withheld what it had every reason to give. In those dragging days of desperation, there sometimes seems only one way out-to meet death more than half way. Is such a course ever right? What are the emotions of a man contemplating suicide? In "A Letter to a Relative," Irvin Cobb has written his greatest story. Complete in November Good Housekeeping.

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What do women demand most from life? What does a woman get out of a successful career? One of the most famous women in America-in the world-has reached the height of her fame and now she wonders. Who she is we have promised not to say. But she wonders what a woman's life should be. And she confesses her own mistake. This anonymous revelation complete in November Good Housekeeping.

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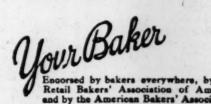
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THE CHANGELING.

HERE was a man in our town Who thought he'd write a play; And so upon the bloomin' thing. He labored night and day. And when at last the play was shown, With all his might and main. That guy proceeded to disown The offspring of his brain.

He was amazed at what he heard The bally actors say, He didn't recognize a word Of his beloved play. And when the cry of "Author!" rang From gallery to pit. He straightway introduced the gang That butchered up his skit.

TOO TRUE.

Senator Moses says that the Vol- Kam broke; stead law is a "jackass statute." Well, there does seem to be a good deal of white mule about it.

only 21/2 per cent of the people out. had a voice in fastening prohibition from the nation. Indicating that'21 is nonintoxicating.

he accepted he'd get left at the post in the next presidential race. Those bogus M. D's may not have loon."

seeduated but they'll probably get the third degree before they are through.

U. S. bootleggers have caused a from? shortage of British liquor. A rum zo bah jove! THE TOUCH.

OSES are red, violets are blue, Lend me ten, Dad, and I'll O. U. THE ANSWER. Roses are red, roses are pink,

D ELATIONS are strained, and I

I'll have to put my watch in soak. -SON.

A happy thought, beyond a doubt: A prominent brewer claims that Play football, son, and take time -DAD.

QUITE SO.

President Ban Johnson has Ex-Governor Lowden has de-clined the post of Ambassador to England. Probably thought that if barred box fighting at all American

> "Bandits With Rifles Rob Sa-We presume they rifled the till.

"Olive Branches in Corfu." Is that where the olives come

The rumor that Fords were going up must have originated from the report that Henry will soon start making air flivvers.

The cheapest things in Detroit are gasoline and Fords. What you Enclose find money -I don't think. might call a community of inter--Varsity Breeze. ests.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES - By GENE CARR



Find the kid who said he's glad that school is open.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

AN APPROPRIATE QUOTATION.

N New Rochelle, that thriving suburb of New York, formerly lived an individual who combined the practice of a somewhat unpoetle calling with a romantic temperament. His business was that of a garbage ollector and a cleaner-out of sewers. But even in the midst of his professional labors he was much given to larding his conversation with quotations from the poets. Rarely did an occasion arise when the opereter was at a loss for a classic reference.

August Thomas, the playwright, lives in New Rochelle. A situation armse when he required the expert services of this fellow-townsman of his. The main kitchen drain of the Thomas home was stopped up.

The official cleaner arrived equipped with the tools of his trade. He removed the cover of the outlet and then for a moment he paused. The ch was of such magnitude as temporarily to abash even so experienced hand. Slowly, almost rejuctantly, he rolled up his sieeves, meanwhile biously eyeing the prospect which confronted him.

He looked aioft at Thomas, standing above him, and shook his head. Then, as he took a deep breath of resolution, he said: "Well, Mr. Thomas, I suppose I might just as well go ahead. After all, 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.'

and with these words he dived in. (Copyright, 1923, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP-By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE DOUBLE X?—By BUD FISHER

STEVE HIMSELF I DON'T SEE HOW HIS WIFE STEVE CAN BE HAPPY HIMSELF! ON THE FEW PENNIES HE GIVES STEVE'S NEIGHBORS WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED - BUT HE THINKS IT'S DANGEROUS FOR HIS FOREIGN WIFE TO KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT AMERICA.

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THIS IS JEFF'S BIRTHDAY. I'VE GOT IT! I'LL DISGUISE WAIT A MINUTE! MYSELF, GET A PISTOL AND HOLD HIM UP FOR \$2. THERE'S I WANT TO GET HIM A NICE I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE \$5 I DIDN'T WORK IN SAFETY RAZOR AND IT CHOICE, SIR-THE MINT FOR FINE NO CRIME IN THAT BECAUSE HE'LL GET IT BACK IN HIS SAFETY RAZORS A WISE CHOICE YEARS NOT TO 19 I'VE ONLY GOT THREE. WHAT'LL I DO 2 I CAN'T BORROW IT A COUNTERFE PRESENT. NOTHING CROCKED IN THAT FROM HIM TO BUY H

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Cologne Dispatch Says That German Officials, With Approval of British, Have Organized Central Eco nomic Council, Stinner Being Among Members.

REPUBLIC MOVEMENT SPENDS FIRST FORCE

Reports Indicate That While Separatists Have Taker Few Villages, They Have Lost Coblenz, Their 'Capi tal,' and Mayence.

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ncil as a reminder to the Frenc that affairs in the occupied region have an allied and not merely

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 24.—Th Rhineland republican movement ha ment its first force, according to is still confused. The Republic rns yesterday and last night, bu ied Coblenz vesterday

ication has been interrupte

at Aix-la-Chapelle.

ADX-LA-CHAPELLE, Oct. 24.-

h began to form Monda had gained strength by Tues eparatists who had been i he buildings were at Others in the building rove through the streets of situation became too muc and Belgia errived on the scene, clea. streets an I driving the Sepe back to their last remainin

m Buhr went into the govern eadquarters building in whice Republicars, commanded b

invaders until 3 o'clock in th Belgians Refuse to Interfere. Send us a truck and two Belgia tiers and we will go," called dow However, after on French, Belgian and Brit fficials, the Beigians decided no iterfere. A few moments late paratist leaned from a window speaking in French, shouted:

time had now expired an